Cooler

Cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. Possible scattered showers tonight. Low, 40-46 west; 46-50 east. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 65. At 8 a. m. today, 70. Year ago, high, 61; low, 44.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Friday, October 7, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year—209

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

CITY SCHOOL TEACHERS 100 PERCENT FOR FUND

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North African Policy Hotly Debated; Vote Of Confidence Awaited

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The cabinet authorized him to seek a vote of confidence after the four Gaullist ministers refused to go along with his program and were forced out.

Weakened by the loss of Gaullist support, as well as by many defections in the ranks of peasants and independents, Faure appeared

(Continued on Page Two)

Utah Governor To Withhold Tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Gov. J. Bracken Lee says he will refuse to pay at least part of his income tax this year.

Republican Lee, now in his second term as governor, says he's taking the stand because he thinks "it is unconstitutional for this nation to tax its citizens for the support of foreign nations."

And for the fourth straight year he refused to proclaim Oct. 24 as United Nations day in Utah. Instead, he said, he will proclaim Oct. 23 as United States Day.

Gallipolis Man Accused By FBI

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The FBI says a Gallipolis, Ohio, man has been charged with violating the federal extortion law by mailing a threatening letter to Miss Ruth Baird, 23, of Hogsett.

Johnnie A. Jackson, 27, was jailed here yesterday on the charge pending federal grand jury action. FBI Agent J. Gordon Shanklin said the anonymous letter did not state a demand for money. Jackson is reportedly a former friend of Miss Baird.

General, 68, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, 68, an engineer who rose to high posts under the Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman administrations, died last night while undergoing an operation for cancer in Walter Reed Hospital.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD

Ending 8 a. m.	.30
Normal for October to date	.48
Actual for October to date	.95
AHEAD .47 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	32.39
Actual since Jan. 1	29.06
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.16
River (feet)	1.87
Sunrise	6:34
Sunset	6:06

Rotary Talk Deals With Basic Rights

Judge Cline Explains Constitution Safeguards Privileges For All

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"We may rest secure in the exercise of our rights so long as we do not invade the rights of others," he reminded the luncheon gathering. "Thus laws are needed to regulate the exercise of these rights to that extent."

Judge Cline, in the course of his address, fashioned a two-fold theme in tribute to the recent National Constitution Week and the current National Newspaper Week. The Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Resolution had urged local observance of Constitution Week by residents and community groups.

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But freedom of the press, Judge Cline stressed, has to conform—like all of our other freedoms—to the basic ideal of Constitutional law. Freedom of the nation's press, he pointed out, must be compatible with the rights of the public.

Therefore, the speaker went on, obscene literature or any other printed material that represents a threat to the public peace—or a danger to the government itself—cannot be justified under "freedom of the press".

"The rights which we as individuals claim, "Judge Cline: said," must not deny our government the right of self-preservation."

(Judge Cline's comments on printed matter judged dangerous to public interests, and thus without right to claim "freedom of the press", happened to come on the day Ohio's new law against "thrill" comic books went into effect. The new statute tightens the ban on objectionable printed matter.)

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"The basis of our political systems is the right of the poeple to make and to alter their Constitutions of Government; but the Constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all.

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Ike Said Hoping For Boost In His Duties This Weekend

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to be looking forward to a hospital routine change which probably will give him a more active role in the conduct of government business starting this weekend.

Early Saturday morning he will pass the crucial two-week milestone along the recovery trail he has been traveling without complications from the time of his Sept. 24 heart attack.

Doctors at Fitzsimons Army hospital have said from the start that any complications would be most likely to develop during the first 14 days—that at the end of that period the chief executive probably would be "over the hump."

They never have meant, of course, that the danger would evaporate right at the end of two weeks by the clock. That period always has been just their best estimate on the basis of experience.

But they have said that after 14 days in the hospital Eisenhower probably would be able to step up his activity a bit so far as government business is concerned.

* * *

IF ALL CONTINUES to go well they plan to let him engage in an occasional conference with other administration officials and to let him study official papers.

He has signed several documents during the last week, nothing more. Preliminary study of the papers was handled by aides and the President has had to make no policy decisions.

The prospect of getting back to a point where he can make some such decisions reportedly has cheered the chief executive, who will be 65 a week from today.

The President's first visitor other than family members and a few White House staff members will be Vice President Nixon, who is scheduled to arrive here late Saturday from Washington.

Nixon is coming at the President's request but James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told newsmen, "They will not take up any controversial subjects."

Returning to Denver with Nixon will be Sherman Adams, the President's top aide, and Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist who flew here a few hours after Eisenhower was stricken. He is returning to make a checkup.

British Postoffice Proves It Actually Can Deliver Cow

BOURNE END, England (AP)—Asst. Postmaster General L. D. Gammans announced with some pride recently that the British Postoffice "can deliver anything—even a cow."

Farmer F. J. Lunnon called the postoffice.

"I want to mail a cow to Bracknell," he said.

To his astonishment the postmaster replied, "We'll call for the package."

In short order a postoffice truck drove up, took aboard a bossie named Flossie II and hauled her to Bracknell, 15 miles away. The postage was $9.94.

Hog Prices Fall To 9-Year-Low

CHICAGO (AP)—Hog prices tumbled to the lowest level in more than nine years today. Losses ranged from 25 to 50 cents a hundred pounds.

Most hogs sold at $15.25 to $15.50 a hundred pounds. These were the lowest prices since June 28, 1946, when Office of Price Stabilization ceilings were in effect.

Major livestock markets received large number of hogs. Receipts at 12 terminals totaled 80,400 hogs compared with 53,728 a year ago and 48,707 two years ago.

Uneasy Truce Maintained In Indiana Town

Union Members 'Angry' Over Bullet-Punctured Dispute In New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—An uneasy bayonet - enforced truce gripped this city today, with CIO United Auto Workers members reportedly poised for a possible new invasion. No lasting armistice seemed in sight.

Union officials said their members throughout the state are out of hand with anger and may converge on New Castle again if the struck Perfect Circle Corp. foundry is reopened.

Eight persons were shot and wounded in a riot at the gates Wednesday. Shortly afterward, the plant was evacuated of heavily-armed nonstrikers and closed.

The company had stocked the plant with firearms in what it called a "perfectly legal defensive measure taken with the full know ledge of law authorities."

Perfect Circle officcials did not deny that the first shot came from within the plant. Nor did the UAW-CIO here deny that the demonstrators answered the gunfire with weapons of their own.

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MINDFUL OF the extreme tension, Mayor Paul F. McCormack announced the National Guard will remain in the city over the weekend. He said there will be no attempt to reopen the plant before Monday.

"We'll let this thing simmer down," he said after almost a full day of fruitless truce talks with the UAW-CIO and officials of the little piston ring foundry. It employs 260 persons.

The UAW-CIO struck for a union

(Continued on Page Two)

2 Boys Die, Locked In Attic Trunk

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two young boys who had been playing space ship were found dead in an attic trunk yesterday. Police said the brother of one of them had admitted locking them in because he did not want them following him around.

Dominick Primicerio, 9, and Daniel Bencivenga, 8, had been missing since 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Neighbors and police searched the neighborhood all night long. Then late yesterday morning Dominick's 10-year-old brother James took his mother to the attic and opened the trunk. The boys, in the trunk more than 17 hours, had died of suffocation.

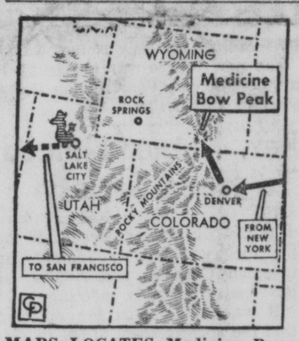
Lemonade Is Used To Water Mums

HALTWHISTLE, England (AP)—Some folks in England have been watering their plants with beer to make them grow faster. This struck Joseph Henderson as a criminal waste of brew.

He reported yesterday he has dosed his chrysanthemums with three cups of lemonade weekly and has one plant 10 feet tall.



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN surround the Perfect Circle plant (upper) in New Castle, Ind., to keep all strikers and workers out as an aftermath of strike riot gunfire in which eight persons were wounded. Lower: Guardsmen halt an auto at an approach to the plant. CIO-United Auto Workers are on strike.



MAPS LOCATES Medicine Bow peak in Wyoming, where wreckage of a United Airlines DC-4 with 66 persons aboard was found. The transcontinental air transport had taken off from Denver for San Francisco, and was to have checked its position with Rock Springs, Wyo., before landing at Salt Lake City. The flight originated in New York.

Airliner Collides With Large Bird

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A San Francisco-bound United Air Lines Convair collided with a bird in a landing last night.

Capt. Edward E. Bowker, San Francisco, the pilot, said the thud sounded like a nose wheel tire blowing out. He radioed the municipal airport to alert the emergency equipment.

The bird, presumably a goose, caused a dent 18 inches in diameter and 6 inches deep in the center in the hollow nose of the two-engine craft. The 21 passengers were transferred to another ship. The dented plane was ferried to San Francisco empty.

Mountain Climbers Seek 66 Bodies At Site Of Air Crash

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Skilled climbers fought bitter cold and winds on a snow-covered mountain today to retrieve the bodies of 66 persons killed yesterday in the worst commercial airline crash in U. S. history.

Their goal was the near-perpendicular south face of 12,005-foot Medicine Bow Peak, where a United Air Lines DC4 crashed within an hour after leaving Denver on a flight which originated Wednesday night in New York.

Rescuers who struggled through deep snow an dup the precipitous peak yesterday counted about 50 bodies before rising winds and darkness forced their retreat. They descended to a base camp slightly more than a mile away.

The big four-engine plane carried a crew of three and 63 passengers, including 17 Air Force inductees and two infants.

Among the dead were five women members of the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle choir, which recently concluded a concert tour of Europe.

* * *

THE TOLL exceeds the nation's previous commercial air disaster record of 58 killed in the crash of a Northwest Airlines DC-4 in Lake Michigan June 24, 1950.

The worst air crash of any type was an Air Force C124 transport near Tokyo June 18, 1953, in which 129 perished.

Maj. Gerald Downey of the Wyoming Civil Air Patrol and State Patrolman Ben Butler, both of Laramie, were among the first at the scene. They said the craft struck about 50 or 75 feet from the top of the peak.

Part of the shattered airliner, including a portion of the instrument panel, and a man's topcoat carried to the peak itself. The remainder of the ship and content cascaded 300 feet down the mountain, scattering bodies as it went.

The wreckage was on the airliner's normal flight line. Experienced fliers said the air was turbulent and that winds howling about the snowcovered peak may have contributed to the crash.

The plane was an hour and 23 minutes behind schedule when it left Denver at 6:33 a. m. UAL officials said it had been delayed en route from New York to Denver. It was due in Salt Lake City at 9:06 a. m., and was bound eventually for San Francisco.

Piloted by C. C. Cooke, 34, of Menlo Park, Calif., a 12-year veteran with United, the airliner never reported after leaving Denver.

Japanese Family Charges Fee At Wedding Ceremony

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — The newspaper Asahi carried this story of a Nagoya wedding ceremony:

"When the guests arrived they found a reception desk set up at the entrance. The groom himself came out and said, looking rather embarrassed:

"I am sorry but a fee of 150 yen (41 cents) will be charged."

"When the money was paid, each guest received in return a lunch box, a paper napkin and a small bottle of beer."

Midget Sub Tested

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—A midget submarine, which the Navy will use to test harbor defense installations, is here for shakedown cruises. Called the X1, she carries a five-man crew, weighs 25 tons and is 50 feet long.

3 Ohio Areas OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has announced that three Ohio areas—New Philadelphia-Dover, Springfield and Zanesville—have been rmoved from its list of small areas having substantial unemployment.

Ike's Heart Fund Collection Readied

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Heart Assn. has agreed to act as a national clearing house for a heart fund but declared it would not promote a campaign based on President Eisenhower's illness.

Officials said the Colorado group would "gratefully" receive contributions made in honor of the President's birthday Oct. 14.

A policy statement said the association has agreed "to act as custodian of such contributions until the American Heart Assn. completes plans for handling them."

Auglaize Bull Wins Grand Prize

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Old Home Farm of Minster, Auglaize County, Ohio, won the grand champion Brown Swiss bull title at the National Dairy Cattle Congress show here yesterday.

West Unity Ayrshire Farm of West Unity, Williams County, Ohio took reserve champion honors in the Ayrshire cow division.

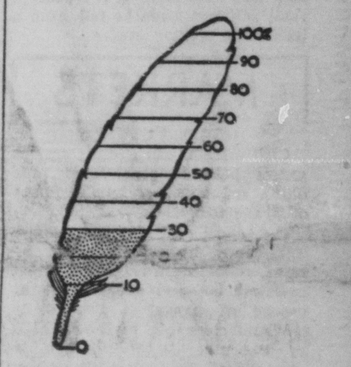
Other Employes Of System Also Make Donations

Outstanding Record Helps Boost Drive Past 30 Percent

Teachers and other employes of the Circleville city school system rang the bell today for the Pickaway County Community Fund drive, each and every one of them making a contribution. Altogether, they gave nearly $600.

The 100 percent record was the first credited to any of the various solicitation groups as the drive neared its final stretch. Led by Dr. G. D. Phillips, the "red feather" campaign will go into an intensive mop-up effort next week, aimed at a goal of $25,000.

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outcome of the campaign, but reminded all volunteer aides that "the one big last effort is still ahead of us—all along the line."

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She Goes Visiting On 100th Birthday

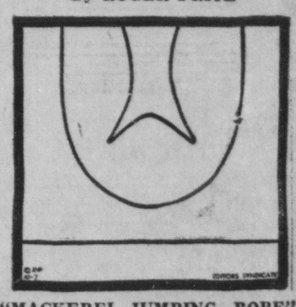
CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Mary May was not home last night when reporters came for an interview on her 100th birthday.

Said to be still the best bread and pancake maker in the neighborhood, she was visiting a neighbor two blocks away.

Mrs. May, who has 21 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren, said it is only sensible to get out now and then.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"MACKEREL JUMPING ROPE" A Psychologist said that this Droodle is an excellent cure for shyness, because once you figure it out it will make you feel superior. The Psychologist said it would make you feel superior to me (but he was just trying to be smartalecky). However, if you want to feel super-superior get a copy of the latest and best book of Droodles called "Oodles of Droodles." From coast to coast droodlers have been rushing to bookstores to get it, but unfortunately, most of them have been swiping it. This shows commendable loyalty but upsets the Book Dealers. Do not swipe "Ooodles of Droodles." Pay your $1.00 for it. Of course, how you get the dollar is your own business (if you get what I mean).

Humphrey Shows Interest In Bricker's Draft Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey says he is "very much interested" in a proposal to release draftees of 26 and over from the Armed Forces.

The proposal was made by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) as a means of: (1) ending "hardships" for the older married draftees, particularly farmers, and (2) cutting defense costs by eliminating the expense of supporting their families.

In a letter to Bricker made public today, Humphrey said he planned to take the proposal up "immediately" with Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter Burgess.

"I want to turn over every stone to see where we can save a little extra money in an attempt to balance the budget," Humphrey wrote.

Bricker told Burgess last week that that government has been unfairly drafting farmers of 26 or 27 after deferring them for years.

Selective Service, he said, now plans to defer indefinitely men of 26 and over and it would be only logical to release those of that age now serving in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Consideration, he added, should also be given to releasing some of the younger draftees with dependents.

Bricker's office said it is beginning to receive favorable response to his idea.

As an example, the Ohio senator's aides released a letter from O. C. Duke of the Department of Agricultural Vocation at Medina, Ohio, High School.

Duke wrote that the state and local draft boards are holding back the young men "so our older farm boys age 23 to 28 can be drafted."

A Lebanon, Ohio, father asked Bricker: "Is there any chance to get my boy out as he has now served 1½ years? I just can't do all this work anymore. We have 184 acres and I have undulant fever."

In another letter, an Oberlin, Ohio woman told of her 26 year-old son applying for a hardship discharge because his wife's newborn baby had a hip deformity.

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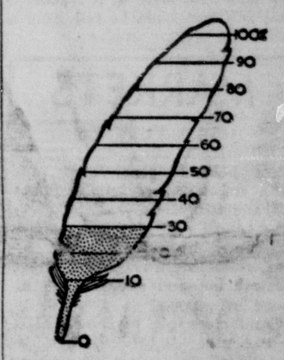
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NATIONAL GUARDSMEN surround the Perfect Circle plant (upper) in New Castle, Ind., to keep all strikers and workers out as an aftermath of strike riot gunfire in which eight persons were wounded. Lower: Guardsmen halt an auto at an approach to the plant. CIO-United Auto Workers are on strike.

Ike Said Hoping For Boost In His Duties This Weekend

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to be looking forward to a hospital routine change which probably will give him a more active role in the conduct of government business starting this weekend.

Early Saturday morning he will pass the crucial two-week milestone along the recovery trail he has been traveling without complications from the time of his Sept. 24 heart attack.

Doctors at Fitzsimons Army hospital have said from the start that any complications would be most likely to develop during the first 14 days—that at the end of that period the chief executive probably would be "over the hump."

They never have meant, of course, that the danger would evaporate right at the end of two weeks by the clock. That period always has been just their best estimate on the basis of experience.

But they have said that after 14 days in the hospital Eisenhower probably would be able to step up his activity a bit so far as government business is concerned.

* * *

IF ALL CONTINUES to go well they plan to let him engage in an occasional conference with other administration officials and to let him study official papers.

He has signed several documents during the last week, nothing more. Preliminary study of the papers was handled by aides and the President has had to make no policy decisions.

The prospect of getting back to a point where he can make some such decisions reportedly has cheered the chief executive, who will be 65 a week from today.

The President's first visitor other than family members and a few White House staff members will be Vice President Nixon, who is scheduled to arrive here late Saturday from Washington.

Nixon is coming at the President's request but James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told newsmen, "They will not take up any controversial subjects."

Returning to Denver with Nixon will be Sherman Adams, the President's top aide, and Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist who flew here a few hours after Eisenhower was stricken. He is returning to make a checkup.

2 Boys Die, Locked In Attic Trunk

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two young boys who had been playing space ship were found dead in an attic trunk yesterday. Police said the brother of one of them had admitted locking them in because he did not want them following him around.

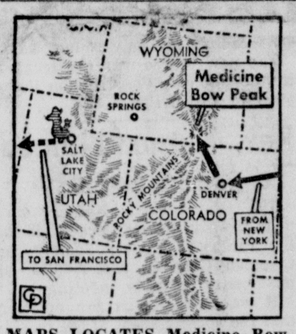
Dominick Primicerio, 9, and Daniel Bencivenga, 8, had been missing since 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Neighbors and police searched the neighborhood all night long. Then late yesterday morning Dominick's 10-year-old brother James took his mother to the attic and opened the trunk. The boys, in the trunk more than 17 hours, had died of suffocation.

Lemonade Is Used To Water Mums

HALTWHISTLE, England (AP)—Some folks in England have been watering their plants with beer to make them grow faster. This struck Joseph Henderson as a criminal waste of brew.

He reported yesterday he has dosed his chrysanthemums with three cups of lemonade weekly and has one plant 10 feet tall.



MAPS LOCATES Medicine Bow peak in Wyoming, where wreckage of a United Airlines DC-4 with 66 persons aboard was found. The transcontinental air transport had taken off from Denver for San Francisco, and was to have checked its position with Rock Springs, Wyo., before landing at Salt Lake City. The flight originated in New York.

Mountain Climbers Seek 66 Bodies At Site Of Air Crash

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Skilled climbers fought bitter cold and winds on a snow-covered mountain today to retrieve the bodies of 66 persons killed yesterday in the worst commercial airline crash in U. S. history.

Their goal was the near-perpendicular south face of 12,005-foot Medicine Bow Peak, where a United Air Lines DC4 crashed within an hour after leaving Denver on a flight which originated Wednesday night in New York.

Rescuers who struggled through deep snow an dup the precipitous peak yesterday counted about 50 bodies before rising winds and darkness forced their retreat. They descended to a base camp slightly more than a mile away.

The big four-engine plane carried a crew of three and 63 passengers, including 17 Air Force inductees and two infants.

Among the dead were five women members of the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle choir, which recently concluded a concert tour of Europe.

* * *

THE TOLL exceeds the nation's previous commercial air disaster record of 58 killed in the crash of a Northwest Airlines DC-4 in Lake Michigan June 24, 1950.

The worst air crash of any type was an Air Force C124 transport near Tokyo June 18, 1953, in which 129 perished.

Maj. Gerald Downey of the Wyoming Civil Air Patrol and State Patrolman Ben Butler, both of Laramie, were among the first at the scene. They said the craft struck about 50 or 75 feet from the top of the peak.

Part of the shattered airliner, including a portion of the instrument panel, and a man's topcoat carried to the peak itself. The remainder of the ship and content cascaded 300 feet down the mountain, scattering bodies as it went.

The wreckage was on the airliner's normal flight line. Experienced fliers said the air was turbulent and that winds howling about the snowcovered peak may have contributed to the crash.

The plane was an hour and 23 minutes behind schedule when it left Denver at 6:33 a. m. UAL officials said it had been delayed en route from New York to Denver. It was due in Salt Lake City at 9:06 a. m., and was bound eventually for San Francisco.

Piloted by C. C. Cooke, 34, of Menlo Park, Calif., a 12-year veteran with United, the airliner never reported after leaving Denver.

Airliner Collides With Large Bird

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A San Francisco-bound United Air Lines Convair collided with a bird in a landing last night.

Capt. Edward E. Bowker, San Francisco, the pilot, said the thud sounded like a nose wheel tire blowing out. He radioed the municipal airport to alert the emergency equipment.

The bird, presumably a goose, caused a dent 18 inches in diameter and 6 inches deep in the center in the hollow nose of the two-engine craft. The 21 passengers were transferred to another ship. The dented plane was ferried to San Francisco empty.

Japanese Family Charges Fee At Wedding Ceremony

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — The newspaper Asahi carried this story of a Nagoya wedding ceremony:

"When the guests arrived they found a reception desk set up at the entrance. The groom himself came out and said, looking rather embarrassed:

"I am sorry but a fee of 150 yen (41 cents) will be charged."

"When the money was paid, each guest received in return a lunch box, a paper napkin and a small bottle of beer."

Utah Governor To Withhold Tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Gov. J. Bracken Lee says he will refuse to pay at least part of his income tax this year.

Republican Lee, now in his second term as governor, says he's taking the stand because he thinks "it is unconstitutional for this nation to tax its citizens for the support of foreign nations."

And for the fourth straight year he refused to proclaim Oct. 24 as United Nations day in Utah. Instead, he said, he will proclaim Oct. 23 as United States Day.

Gallipolis Man Accused By FBI

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The FBI says a Gallipolis, Ohio, man has been charged with violating the federal extortion law by mailing a threatening letter to Miss Ruth Baird, 23, of Hogsett.

Johnnie A. Jackson, 27, was jailed here yesterday on the charge pending federal grand jury action. FBI Agent J. Gordon Shanklin said the anonymous letter did not state a demand for money. Jackson is reportedly a former friend of Miss Baird.

General, 68, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, 68, an engineer who rose to high posts under the Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman administrations, died last night while undergoing an operation for cancer in Walter Reed Hospital.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	.30
Normal for October to date	.48
Actual for October to date	.95
AHEAD .47 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	32.39
Actual since Jan. 1	29.06
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.16
River (feet)	1.87
Sunrise	6:34
Sunset	6:06

British Postoffice Proves It Actually Can Deliver Cow

BOURNE END, England (AP)—Asst. Postmaster General L. D. Gammans announced with some pride recently that the British Postoffice "can deliver anything—even a cow."

Farmer F. J. Lunnon called the postoffice.

"I want to mail a cow to Bracknell," he said.

To his astonishment the postmaster replied, "We'll call for the package."

In short order a postoffice truck drove up, took aboard a bossie named Flossie II and hauled her to Bracknell, 15 miles away. The postage was $9.94.

Hog Prices Fall To 9-Year-Low

CHICAGO (AP)—Hog prices tumbled to the lowest level in more than nine years today. Losses ranged from 25 to 50 cents a hundred pounds.

Most hogs sold at $15.25 to $15.50 a hundred pounds. These were the lowest prices since June 28, 1946, when Office of Price Stabilization ceilings were in effect.

Major livestock markets received large number of hogs. Receipts at 12 terminals totaled 80,400 hogs compared with 53,728 a year ago and 48,707 two years ago.

Humphrey Shows Interest In Bricker's Draft Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey says he is "very much interested" in a proposal to release draftees of 26 and over from the Armed Forces.

The proposal was made by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) as a means of: (1) ending "hardships" for the older married draftees, particularly farmers, and (2) cutting defense costs by eliminating the expense of supporting their families.

In a letter to Bricker made public today, Humphrey said he planned to take the proposal up "immediately" with Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter Burgess.

"I want to turn over every stone to see where we can save a little extra money in an attempt to balance the budget," Humphrey wrote.

Bricker told Burgess last week that that government has been unfairly drafting farmers of 26 or 27 after deferring them for years.

Selective Service, he said, now plans to defer indefinitely men of 26 and over and it would be only logical to release those of that age now serving in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Consideration, he added, should also be given to releasing some of the younger draftees with dependents.

Bricker's office said it is beginning to receive favorable response to his idea.

As an example, the Ohio senator's aides released a letter from O. C. Duke of the Department of Agricultural Vocation at Medina, Ohio, High School.

Duke wrote that the state and local draft boards are holding back the young men "so our older farm boys age 23 to 28 can be drafted."

A Lebanon, Ohio, father asked Bricker: "Is there any chance to get my boy out as he has now served 1½ years? I just can't do all this work anymore. We have 184 acres and I have undulant fever."

In another letter, an Oberlin, Ohio woman told of her 26 year-old son applying for a hardship discharge because his wife's newborn baby had a hip deformity.

Midget Sub Tested

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—A midget submarine, which the Navy will use to test harbor defense installations, is here for shakedown cruises. Called the X1, she carries a five-man crew, weighs 25 tons and is 50 feet long.

3 Ohio Areas OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has announced that three Ohio areas—New Philadelphia-Dover, Springfield and Zanesville—have been rmoved from its list of small areas having substantial unemployment.

Ike's Heart Fund Collection Readied

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Heart Assn. has agreed to act as a national clearing house for a heart fund but declared it would not promote a campaign based on President Eisenhower's illness.

Officials said the Colorado group would "gratefully" receive contributions made in honor of the President's birthday Oct. 14.

A policy statement said the association has agreed "to act as custodian of such contributions until the American Heart Assn. completes plans for handling them."

Auglaize Bull Wins Grand Prize

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Old Home Farm of Minster, Auglaize County, Ohio, won the grand champion Brown Swiss bull title at the National Dairy Cattle Congress show here yesterday.

West Unity Ayrshire Farm of West Unity, Williams County, Ohio took reserve champion honors in the Ayrshire cow division.

She Goes Visiting On 100th Birthday

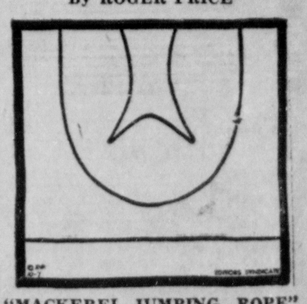
CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Mary May was not home last night when reporters came for an interview on her 100th birthday.

Said to be still the best bread and pancake maker in the neighborhood, she was visiting a neighbor two blocks away.

Mrs. May, who has 21 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren, said it is only sensible to get out now and then.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"MACKEREL JUMPING ROPE"

A Psychologist said that this Droodle is an excellent cure for shyness, because once you figure it out it will make you feel superior. The Psychologist said it would make you feel superior to me (but he was just trying to be smart-alecky). However, if you want to feel super-superior get a copy of the latest and best book of Droodles called "Oodles of Droodles." From coast to coast droodlers have been rushing to bookstores to get it, but unfortunately, most of them have been swiping it. This shows commendable loyalty but upsets the Book Dealers. Do not swipe "Ooodles of Droodles." Pay your $1.00 for it. Of course, how you get the dollar is your own business (if you get what I mean).

Work On Rt. 23 North Of City Nears Finish

Bypass, Cloverleaf Work May Start In Early Spring

Widening of U. S. Route 23 north of Circleville will be completed by next Jan. 1, but contracts have not yet been let for the Circleville bypass, or for the cloverleaf that will be built where the bypass crosses Route 22.

The bypass will extend from Belle Siding north of the city to a point south of the city. Cost of the bypass and cloverleaf is estimated at about $5.5 million.

Construction of the bypass here and cloverleaf is expected to start in the early Spring, with completion of the project set for December 1956.

Contractors are constructing an additional two lanes, and in some places all four lanes, from south of Columbus to the double Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk and Western railroad underpasses about four miles north of Circleville.

Traffic is already moving on some of the new pavement.

* * *

FISCHER Construction Company of Cincinnati has the first 12.5 miles from Columbus to South Bloomfield, which includes a bridge over Big Walnut Creek and a flash through a hill to eliminate a series of curves.

About 17 days of concrete pouring remain for the Fischer Brothers, leaving only crossing, shoulder and seeding work to be completed.

V. N. Holderman and Sons of Columbus have completed pavement work and now are working on crossovers and entrance pavements. Holderman has 4.6 miles of work including a bridge and a hill-cutting project.

Fall Proves Fatal

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — Paul Russinsky, 50, of Hookstown, Pa., died here last night of a fractured skull suffered when he fell from a tree while picking apples.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—In a dull session grains backed and filled and didn't get anywhere on the Board of Trade today.

The most consistent strength was shown by nearby wheat futures, reflecting a good tone in the cash market and hopes of an increase in exports.

Wheat closed ¼ to 1 cent higher, December $2.05¾-⅝, corn unchanged to ⅝ higher, December $1.32-1.32⅛, oats ⅜-⅝ lower, December 64¼-⅛, rye ½ lower to ¾ higher, December $1.14¼-1.14, soybeans ¾ - 1¾ higher, November $2.44½-2.44 and lard unchanged to 18 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $10.85.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; market slow, generally 50 lower on all butchers; sows around 25 lower; receipts largest for Friday since early May; butchers scaling 190-240 lb predominate in receipts and bulk these at lowest prices for October in ten years; most mixed No 1 to 3s 180-280 lb butchers 14.75-15.00; few decks mixed No 1 and 2s 190-225 lb 15.10-15.25; 26 head lot U. S. No 1s 200 lb at 15.35; few 160-180 lb 14.00-14.75; weights over 260 lb scarce; sows in larger lots 500 lb and lighter 13.50-14.75; few small lots 500-600 lb 12.50-13.50.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers extremely scarce, market quoted nominally steady to weak; other slaughter cattle about steady vealers firm; few lots good and choice 825-1,050 lb steers and mixed yearlings 19.00-21.50; few good and choice heifers 18.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility to low commercial bulls 12.50-13.50; good and choice vealers 21.00 26.00.

Salable sheep 500; limited supply wooled slaughter lambs and sheep nominally steady; shorn lambs and yearlings absent; good to prime wooled native lambs 17.50-20.50; most cull to low good 10.00-17.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.40
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.10
Wheat	1.75
New Beans	2.10

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs — 400; 50 cents lower; 190-220 lbs 15.00; 220-240 lbs 14.75; 240-260 lbs 14.50; 260-280 lbs 14.00; 280-300 lbs 13.50; 300-350 lbs 12.50; 350-400 lbs 11.5; 160-190 lbs 14.25; 14-160 lbs 12.25; 100-140 lbs 9.50-10.50; sows 14.00 down; stags 9.00 down.

Cattle—light, steady with Monday; steers and heifers active and strong; lower grades 50 cents higher; cows and bulls active, steady to strong; prime slaughter steers and yearlings 24.50 - 25.00; choice 23.00-24.50; good 20.00-23.00; commercial 17.00 - 20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; butcher stock prime heifers none; choice 22.00-23.00; good 20.00-22.00; commercial 17.00 - 22.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; heifer-ettes 12.00-17.00; commercial cows 11.00-13.00; utility 9.50-11.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; commercial 13.50-15.50; utility 12.00-13.50; canners 12.50 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice 18.00-21.00; mediums 15.00-18.00; common 15.00 down; steer calves good to choice 19.00-23.00; medium to good 16.00 - 19.00; common 16.00 down; heifer calves 16.00-18.00.

Calves—veal calves receipts light market steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-26.00; good and choice 19.00-22.50; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady to slow; strictly choice 19.25-19.75; good and choice 17.25-18.00; commercial and good 15.25-17.25; cull and utility 8.00-13.00; sheep for slaughter 4.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou shalt have joy and gladness.—Luke 1:14. God has planned it that way for his children. All games have for their plot the overcoming of difficulties and dangers. With God's help we can overcome.

Mrs. Helen Consoliver, of Tarlton, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a 50-50 dance in the Sulphur Springs Pavilion, Williamsport, Saturday, October 8 from 8:30 to 12. Music by Melodiers, sponsored by Johnson-Miner Post, American Legion. —ad.

Mrs. Etta Bach, of Circleville, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday, October 8 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Eugene Neff, of Clinton St., was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

First card party of the Winter season sponsored by the Pythian Sisters will be held Wednesday Oct. 12 in the K of P Hall. —ad.

Mrs. Marvin Marshall and son, of Stoutsville Route 1, were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

PTA of So. Bloomfield will serve a turkey supper in the school, Friday, October 14. Serving will start at 5 p. m. —ad.

Larry Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland, of Circleville, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Circleville Appliance Store, West Main St. will close Friday evening at 5:30 and remain open until 9 o'clock Saturday evening. —ad.

Mrs. Thelma Hoy, of Tarlton, was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Grover Temple, 620 S. Scioto St. was awarded the 12 pound baked ham at the conclusion of the cooking demonstration, Thursday evening in the C. J. Schneider Furniture Store. —ad.

Allen Lemaster, of Williamsport Route 1, was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Amanda twp. Volunteer Fire Dep't will sponsor a card party in the Amanda high school Saturday October 8 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Mattie M. Crum of 170 N. High St., was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Jerry Brigner, of Williamsport, has been accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Nearly 900 young people from all over the United States hold junior membership in the organization, which has main offices at Peterborough, N. H.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Normal high 67-70; normal low 46-47. Cooler over weekend, warmer Monday and Tuesday and cooler Wednesday. Showers Tuesday and Wednesday will total ½ to 1 inch.

Uneasy Truce Maintained In Indiana Town

(Continued from Page One)

shop, compulsory arbitration, guaranteed layoff plan, and assorted contract improvements in wages and pensions.

The union also insisted that any contract agreed upon in New Castle be binding also on neighboring Perfect Circle plants in Hagerstown and Richmond. It said it was willing to go to arbitration, but that the company was not.

The company took an adamant stand against the union shop which requires newly hired workers to join the UAW-CIO. Perfect Circle offered an 11-cent-an-hour wage and contract improvement package in contrast to the union's 20-cent demand. Present wages run from $1.21 an hour to over $2.

With tanks, weapon-bearing half tracks and fixed bayonets on their rifles, the guardsmen clamped a modified martial law on the city. Taverns were closed and the selling of liquor was banned. Streets were patrolled by steel-helmeted infantrymen. All mass gatherings such as dances, athletic contests and political meetings are forbidden.

Every highway into town was blockaded as guardsmen searched motor cars for weapons.

Orient City Council Institutes Curfew

Orient city council this week passed an emergency ordinance setting an 8 p. m. curfew for juveniles. This will go into effect in approximately 30 days.

The action was reportedly brought about by widespread vandalism in that community recently. Former police chief J. Sealock, an auxiliary deputy sheriff in addition to being an employe of a railroad, recently apprehended several juveniles who were caught while allegedly committing vandalism.

Sealock said the juveniles were brought to Probate Court here. But, he added, they were released when it was "determined" that the situation involved a problem only the city of Orient could handle.

Some of the vandalism has included: throwing rotten eggs at cars and houses, throwing ripe pears at newly painted garages and upsetting outbuildings.

City To Need Six Teachers Next Fall

With completion of the present school building program, City School Superintendent George Hartman said today six additional teachers will be needed next year. shortage facing the nation, Hartman anticipates no difficulty in obtaining the teachers because, he declared, "we have many applicants for teaching positions here."

Hartman explained that teachers are attracted to Circleville because of its location and because of its school system. He said there is difficulty in getting teachers for certain subjects, but as a rule there are many competent applicants for teaching positions here.

There are 82 teaching in Circleville's schools this year, five more than last year.

Auto Stolen Here

Police are seeking a car stolen Thursday from W. Main and S. Scioto Streets where it was parked. The auto is owned by Charles Trego, of Circleville Route 1.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. FRED LOVENSHEIMER

Clara Mae Lovensheimer of Chillicothe Route 1 died at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in her residence, following an extended illness.

Mrs. Lovensheimer was born Dec. 1, 1885 in Ross County, a daughter of James and Lucinda Holcomb Hammond and had been a resident of Ross County for her entire life. She had attended the Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving her are: her husband, Fred Lovensheimer, whom she married June 28, 1902; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Mace of Circlevile Route 3; two sons, Lawrence of Chillicothe Route 1 and Roy of Circleville Route 2; five sisters, Mrs. Hannah Clark of Waverly, Mrs. Lutishia Lovensheimer and Mrs. Mary Stout, both of Circleville, Mrs. Cora Burton of Massieville, and Mrs. Edith Hoffman of Chillicothe; 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home of Chillicothe, with the Rev. Dwight Boice and the Rev. Earl Cromley officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. WILLIAM CRADELBAUGH

Mary Cradelbaugh of Laurelville Route 2 died at 6 p. m. Thursday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Cradelbaugh was born March 11, 1884 near Laurelville, a daughter of Bryant and Sophrona Graham.

Surviving her are: her husband, William Cradelbaugh; two sons, William Jr. of Columbus and Charles of Adelphi; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Schwalbaugh of Laurelville Route 2 and Mrs. Marvene Mitchell of Darbydale; four brothers, Daniel, Salem, William and James Graham, all of Laurelville Route 2; a sister, Mrs. Grace Armintrout of Darbydale; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Zion Evangelical United Brethren church south of Laurelville. Burial will be in the Zion Cemetery by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home Friday evening.

New Bridge In Use Over Deer Creek

A new $193,600 bridge is now in use on U. S. Route 22 over Deer Creek, west of Williamsport, replacing a two-span steel truss bridge which was built in 1877.

The new 310-foot long continuous steel beam bridge is 28 feet wide and has a 3-foot wide bridge on its south side. The old bridge was 237 feet long and only 17 feet wide.

The new bridge was constructed by the Replogle Construction Company of Circleville.

Rev. Ketner Named To Head Society

The Rev. Fred Ketner was unanimously elected president of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults at its regular monthly meeting.

It was revealed at the meeting that the society spent $1,584 in aiding 18 handicapped children during the past year. Four children were sent to Camp Pittenger for two weeks.

The Society voted to hold its meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at 1:30 p. m.

Faure Regime May Be 21st To Be Ousted

(Continued from Page One)

to face an impossible task of rallying the required 314 votes in the 627-member house.

However, several factors might save his administration.

He already has turned aside threats from a group of independents to force the resignation of more ministers, including Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

Another factor was that French military forces appeared to be mastering the rebellion of tribesmen in the Riff Mountains of northern Morocco. Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour, anxious to win over the rebels, turned them loose after accepting their arms.

Further south, however, in the Atlas Mountains the warlike Berbers were said to be vanishing sullenly into their hideouts where their fighting spirit might flare anew at any time.

Angry Resident Asserts Water 'Colors' Clothes

Jack Simison, of Town St., today echoed previous public complaints about the "discoloration" of Circleville's city water.

He brought to The Herald office an undershirt which he said had been white earlier this week. After three washings, and despite bleaching, he added, the shirt is now a "copper" yellow.

Simison declared his complaints, as well as those of others, have apparently fallen on "deaf" ears here. He said he is always told to "see your councilman."

Simison said that on previous occasions several people have brought "discolored" clothes up before councilmen, but to no avail. He said that his wife now uses approximately twice as much water trying to get the "discoloration" out of her wash.

AT THE latest meeting of council, and in previous sessions, Public Utilities Manager Ervin Leist warned the lawmakers that public protests against "red water" are steadily increasing. Leist for more than a year has been urging council to approve a program to modernize the water system and eliminate the discoloration.

Council however, has consistently dodged the problem because of a lack of funds.

Leist said he was once assured that, after the city is able to start improving its sewer system, "something definite will be done about the water program." But the sewer improvement program is still far from settled.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRES

No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

American Marine Loses Life While Aiding Tampico Rescue

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The first death was reported today among U. S. relief forces keeping flooded Tampico alive. Reports said a rescue launch from the destroyer Bassett overturned and a Marine was drowned.

The Marine's identity was withheld. By unofficial count, 326 others have died in the hurricanes and floods in the Tampico area.

The Panuco River, after a month of hurricane and rain - spawned flooding, dropped a few inches. Barring more rains, the river was expected to fall sharply soon.

But new threats of famine and water shortage developed in Tampico, its above-water blocks jammed by the citys 110,000 population and 55,000 to 70,000 refugees from the surrounding coastal plain.

A conference of federal, state and local officials announced Tampico had drinking water for only another 24 hours, that the city was without bread, flour, salt, sugar and other necessary foods, and that medical supplies were still in short supply.

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21" Table Model

$169.95

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. Court Ph. 225

Work On Rt. 23 North Of City Nears Finish

Bypass, Cloverleaf Work May Start In Early Spring

Widening of U. S. Route 23 north of Circleville will be completed by next Jan. 1, but contracts have not yet been let for the Circleville bypass, or for the cloverleaf that will be built where the bypass crosses Route 22.

The bypass will extend from Belle Siding north of the city to a point south of the city. Cost of the bypass and cloverleaf is estimated at about $5.5 million.

Construction of the bypass here and cloverleaf is expected to start in the early Spring, with completion of the project set for December 1956.

Contractors are constructing an additional two lanes, and in some places all four lanes, from south of Columbus to the double Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk and Western railroad underpasses about four miles north of Circleville.

Traffic is already moving on some of the new pavement.

* * *

FISCHER Construction Company of Cincinnati has the first 12.5 miles from Columbus to South Bloomfield, which includes a bridge over Big Walnut Creek and a flash through a hill to eliminate a series of curves.

About 17 days of concrete pouring remain for the Fischer Brothers, leaving only crossing, shoulder and seeding work to be completed.

V. N. Holderman and Sons of Columbus have completed pavement work and now are working on crossovers and entrance pavements. Holderman has 4.6 miles of work including a bridge and a hill-cutting project.

Fall Proves Fatal

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — Paul Russinsky, 50, of Hookstown, Pa., died here last night of a fractured skull suffered when he fell from a tree while picking apples.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—In a dull session grains backed and filled and didn't get anywhere on the Board of Trade today.

The most consistent strength was shown by nearby wheat futures, reflecting a good tone in the cash market and hopes of an increase in exports.

Wheat closed ¼ to 1 cent higher, December $2.05¾-⅝, corn unchanged to ⅝ higher, December $1.32-1.32⅛, oats ⅜-⅝ lower, December 64¼-⅛, rye ½ lower to ¾ higher, December $1.14¼-1.14, soybeans ¾ - 1¾ higher, November $2.44½-2.44 and lard unchanged to 18 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $10.85.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; market slow, generally 50 lower on all butchers; sows around 25 lower; receipts largest for Friday since early May; butchers scaling 190-240 lb predominate in receipts and bulk these at lowest prices for October in ten years; most mixed No 1 to 3s 180-280 lb butchers 14.75-15.00; few decks mixed No 1 and 2s 190-225 lb 15.10-15.25; 26 head lot U. S. No 1s 200 lb at 15.35; few 160-180 lb 14.00-14.75; weights over 260 lb scarce; sows in larger lots 500 lb and lighter 13.50-14.75; few small lots 500-600 lb 12.50-13.50.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers extremely scarce, market quoted nominally steady to weak; other slaughter cattle about steady vealers firm; few lots good and choice 825-1,050 lb steers and mixed yearlings 19.00-21.50; few good and choice heifers 18.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility to low commercial bulls 12.50-13.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00.

Salable sheep 500; limited supply wooled slaughter lambs and sheep nominally steady; shorn lambs and yearlings absent; good to prime wooled native lambs 17.50-20.50; most cull to low good 10.00-17.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.40
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.10
Wheat	1.75
New Beans	2.10

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs — 400; 50 cents lower; 190-220 lbs 15.00; 220-240 lbs 14.75; 240-260 lbs 14.50; 260-280 lbs 14.00; 280-300 lbs 13.50; 300-350 lbs 12.50; 350-400 lbs 11.5; 160-190 lbs 14.25; 14-160 lbs 12.25; 100-140 lbs 9.50-10.50; sows 14.00 down; stags 9.00 down.

Cattle—light, steady with Monday; steers and heifers active and strong; lower grades 50 cents higher; cows and bulls active, steady to strong; prime slaughter steers and yearlings 24.50 - 25.00; choice 13.00-24.50; good 20.00-23.00; commercial 17.00 - 20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; butcher stock prime heifers none; choice 22.00-23.00; good 20.00-22.00; commercial 17.00 - 22.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; heifers 12.00-17.00; commercial cows 11.00-13.00; utility 9.50-11.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; commercial 13.50-15.50; utility 12.00-13.50; canners 12.50 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice 18.00-21.00; mediums 15.00-18.00; common 15.00 down; steer calves good to choice 19.00-23.00; medium to good 16.00 - 19.00; common 16.00 down; heifer calves 16.00-18.00.

Calves—veal calves receipts light market steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-26.00; good and choice 19.00-22.50; commercial and good 13.50-18.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady to slow; strictly choice 19.25-19.75; good and choice 17.25-18.00; commercial and good 15.25-17.25; cull and utility 8.00-13.00; sheep for slaughter 4.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou shalt have joy and gladness.—Luke 1:14. God has planned it that way for his children. All games have for their plot the overcoming of difficulties and dangers. With God's help we can overcome.

Mrs. Helen Consoliver, of Tarlton, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a 50-50 dance in the Sulphur Springs Pavilion, Williamsport, Saturday, October 8 from 8:30 to 12. Music by Melodiers, sponsored by Johnson-Miner Post, American Legion. —ad.

Mrs. Etta Bach, of Circleville, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday, October 8 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Eugene Neff, of Clinton St., was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

First card party of the Winter season sponsored by the Pythian Sisters will be held Wednesday Oct. 12 in the K of P Hall. —ad.

Mrs. Marvin Marshall and son, of Stoutsville Route 1, were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

PTA of So. Bloomfield will serve a turkey supper in the school, Friday, October 14. Serving will start at 5 p. m. —ad.

Larry Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland, of Circleville, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Circleville Appliance Store, West Main St. will close Friday evening at 5:30 and remain open until 9 o'clock Saturday evening. —ad.

Mrs. Thelma Hoy, of Tarlton, was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Grover Temple, 620 S. Scioto St. was awarded the 12 pound baked ham at the conclusion of the cooking demonstration, Thursday evening in the C. J. Schneider Furniture Store. —ad.

Allen Lemaster, of Williamsport Route 1, was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Amanda twp. Volunteer Fire Dep't will sponsor a card party in the Amanda high school Saturday October 8 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Mattie M. Crum of 170 N. High St., was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Jerry Brigner, of Williamsport, has been accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Nearly 900 young people from all over the United States hold junior membership in the organization, which has main offices at Peterborough, N. H.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Normal high 67-70; normal low 46-47. Cooler over weekend, warmer Monday and Tuesday and cooler Wednesday. Showers Tuesday and Wednesday will total ½ to 1 inch.

Uneasy Truce Maintained In Indiana Town

(Continued from Page One)

shop, compulsory arbitration, guaranteed layoff plan, and assorted contract improvements in wages and pensions.

The union also insisted that any contract agreed upon in New Castle be binding also on neighboring Perfect Circle plants in Hagerstown and Richmond. It said it was willing to go to arbitration, but that the company was not.

The company took an adamant stand against the union shop which requires newly hired workers to join the UAW-CIO. Perfect Circle offered an 11-cent-an-hour wage and contract improvement package in contrast to the union's 20-cent demand. Present wages run from $1.21 an hour to over $2.

With tanks, weapon-bearing half tracks and fixed bayonets on their rifles, the guardsmen clamped a modified martial law on the city. Taverns were closed and the selling of liquor was banned. Streets were patrolled by steel-helmeted infantrymen. All mass gatherings such as dances, athletic contests and political meetings are forbidden.

Every highway into town was blockaded as guardsmen searched motor cars for weapons.

Orient City Council Institutes Curfew

Orient city council this week passed an emergency ordinance setting an 8 p. m. curfew for juveniles. This will go into effect in approximately 30 days.

The action was reportedly brought about by widespread vandalism in that community recently. Former police chief J. Sealock, an auxiliary deputy sheriff in addition to being an employe of a railroad, recently apprehended several juveniles who were caught while allegedly committing vandalism.

Sealock said the juveniles were brought to Probate Court here. But, he added, they were released when it was "determined" that the situation involved a problem only the city of Orient could handle.

Some of the vandalism has included: throwing rotten eggs at cars and houses, throwing ripe pears at newly painted garages and upsetting outbuildings.

City To Need Six Teachers Next Fall

With completion of the present school building program, City School Superintendent George Hartman said today six additional teachers will be needed next year. shortage facing the nation, Hartman anticipates no difficulty in obtaining the teachers because, he declared, "we have many applicants for teaching positions here."

Hartman explained that teachers are attracted to Circleville because of its location and because of its school system. He said there is difficulty in getting teachers for certain subjects, but as a rule there are many competent applicants for teaching positions here.

There are 82 teaching in Circleville's schools this year, five more than last year.

Auto Stolen Here

Police are seeking a car stolen Thursday from W. Main and S. Scioto Streets where it was parked. The auto is owned by Charles Trego, of Circleville Route 1.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. FRED LOVENSHEIMER

Clara Mae Lovensheimer of Chillicothe Route 1 died at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in her residence, following an extended illness.

Mrs. Lovensheimer was born Dec. 1, 1885 in Ross County, a daughter of James and Lucinda Holcomb Hammond and had been a resident of Ross County for her entire life. She had attended the Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving her are: her husband, Fred Lovensheimer, whom she married June 28, 1902; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Mace of Circleville Route 3; two sons, Lawrence of Chillicothe Route 1 and Roy of Circleville Route 2; five sisters, Mrs. Hannah Clark of Waverly, Mrs. Lutishia Lovensheimer and Mrs. Mary Stout, both of Circleville, Mrs. Cora Burton of Massieville, and Mrs. Edith Hoffman of Chillicothe; 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home of Chillicothe, with the Rev. Dwight Boice and the Rev. Earl Cromley officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. WILLIAM CRADELBAUGH

Mary Cradelbaugh of Laurelville Route 2 died at 6 p. m. Thursday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Cradelbaugh was born March 11, 1884 near Laurelville, a daughter of Bryant and Sophrona Graham.

Surviving her are: her husband, William Cradelbaugh; two sons, William Jr. of Columbus and Charles of Adelphi; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Schwalbaugh of Laurelville Route 2 and Mrs. Marvene Mitchell of Darbydale; four brothers, Daniel, Salem, William and James Graham, all of Laurelville Route 2; a sister, Mrs. Grace Armintrout of Darbydale; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Zion Evangelical United Brethren church south of Laurelville. Burial will be in the Zion Cemetery by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home Friday evening.

New Bridge In Use Over Deer Creek

A new $193,600 bridge is now in use on U. S. Route 22 over Deer Creek, west of Williamsport, replacing a two-span steel truss bridge which was built in 1877.

The new 310-foot long continuous steel beam bridge is 28 feet wide and has a 3-foot wide bridge on its south side. The old bridge was 237 feet long and only 17 feet wide.

The new bridge was constructed by the Replogle Construction Company of Circleville.

Rev. Ketner Named To Head Society

The Rev. Fred Ketner was unanimously elected president of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults at its regular monthly meeting.

It was revealed at the meeting that the society spent $1,584 in aiding 18 handicapped children during the past year. Four children were sent to Camp Pittenger for two weeks.

The Society voted to hold its meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at 1:30 p. m.

Faure Regime May Be 21st To Be Ousted

(Continued from Page One)

to face an impossible task of rallying the required 314 votes in the 627-member house.

However, several factors might save his administration.

He already has turned aside threats from a group of independents to force the resignation of more ministers, including Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

Another factor was that French military forces appeared to be mastering the rebellion of tribesmen in the Riff Mountains of northern Morocco. Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour, anxious to win over the rebels, turned them loose after accepting their arms.

Further south, however, in the Atlas Mountains the warlike Berbers were said to be vanishing sullenly into their hideouts where their fighting spirit might flare anew at any time.

Angry Resident Asserts Water 'Colors' Clothes

Jack Simison, of Town St., today echoed previous public complaints about the "discoloration" of Circleville's city water.

He brought to The Herald office an undershirt which he said had been white earlier this week. After three washings, and despite bleaching, he added, the shirt is now a "copper" yellow.

Simison declared his complaints, as well as those of others, have apparently fallen on "deaf" ears here. He said he is always told to "see your councilman."

Simison said that on previous occasions several people have brought "discolored" clothes up before councilmen, but to no avail. He said that his wife now uses approximately twice as much water trying to get the "discoloration" out of her wash.

AT THE latest meeting of council, and in previous sessions, Public Utilities Manager Ervin Leist warned the lawmakers that public protests against "red water" are steadily increasing. Leist for more than a year has been urging council to approve a program to modernize the water system and eliminate the discoloration.

Council however, has consistently dodged the problem because of a lack of funds.

Leist said he was once assured that, after the city is able to start improving its sewer system, "something definite will be done about the water program." But the sewer improvement program is still far from settled.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRES

No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

American Marine Loses Life While Aiding Tampico Rescue

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The first death was reported today among U. S. relief forces keeping flooded Tampico alive. Reports said a rescue launch from the destroyer Bassett overturned and a Marine was drowned.

The Marine's identity was withheld. By unofficial count, 326 others have died in the hurricanes and floods in the Tampico area.

The Panuco River, after a month of hurricane and rain - spawned flooding, dropped a few inches. Barring more rains, the river was expected to fall sharply soon.

But new threats of famine and water shortage developed in Tampico, its above-water blocks jammed by the citys 110,000 population and 55,000 to 70,000 refugees from the surrounding coastal plain.

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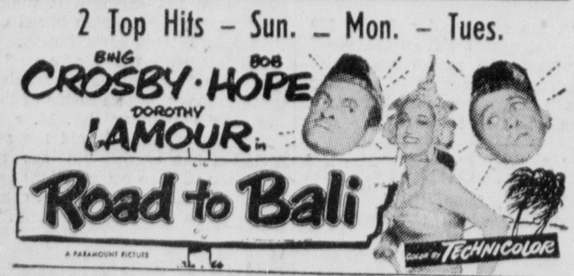
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Starring — JANE RUSSELL — JACK BUETEL

See Sports at their best on a new Sparton TV



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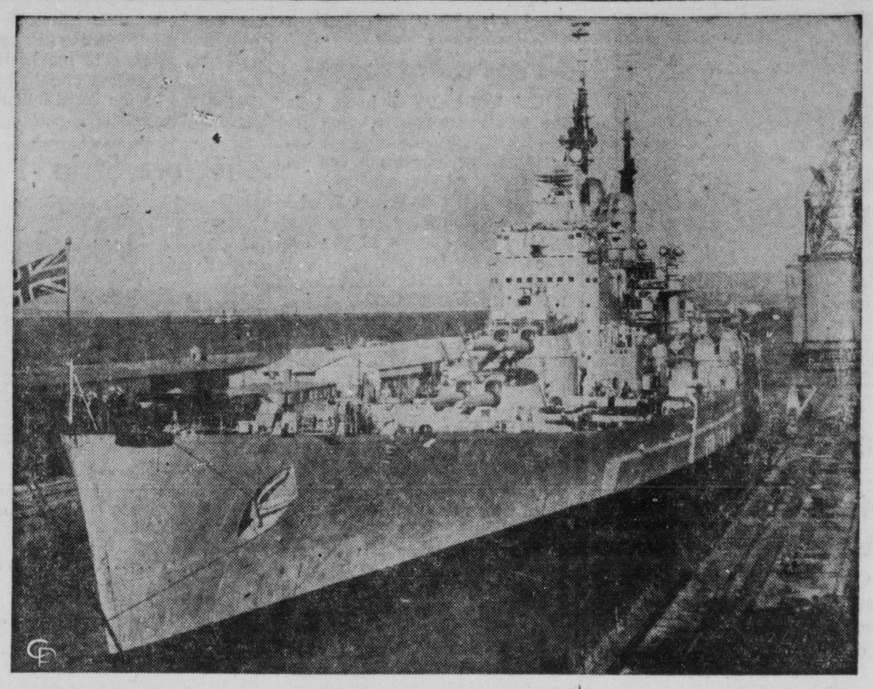
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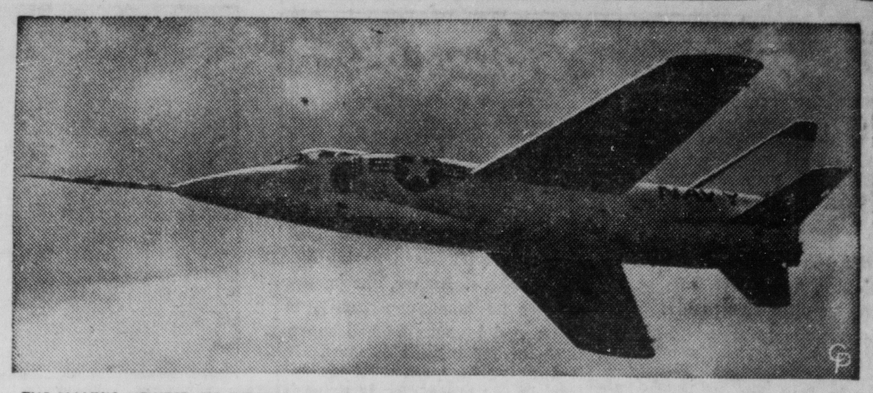
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Open Monday

FRESH CANDIES

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Roasted and salted fresh. Buy some today.
79c lb.



COCOANUT BON BONS
Fresh shredded cocoanut. 4 delicious flavors.
31c lb.



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BUY GRUEN
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ONLY $29.75 EACH
INCL FED. TAX

BUY NOW
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$71.50
Self-winding. Yellow gold filled. Resistant to water, dust, shock, magnetism. Expansion band. 17 jewels.
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$135
4 brilliant diamonds. Dust resistant. 21 jewels.
GRUEN Royal Corsage

Prices include federal tax

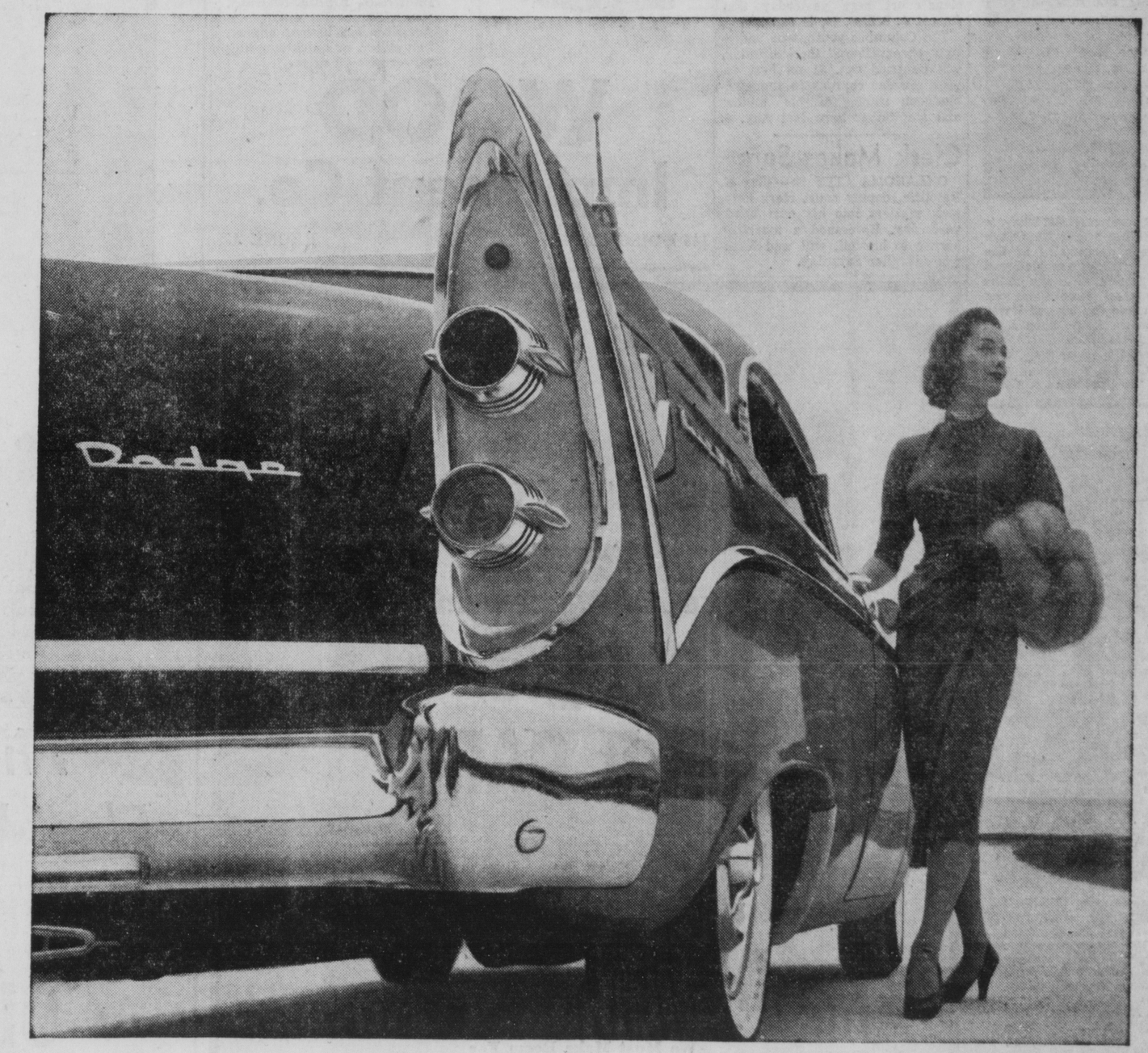
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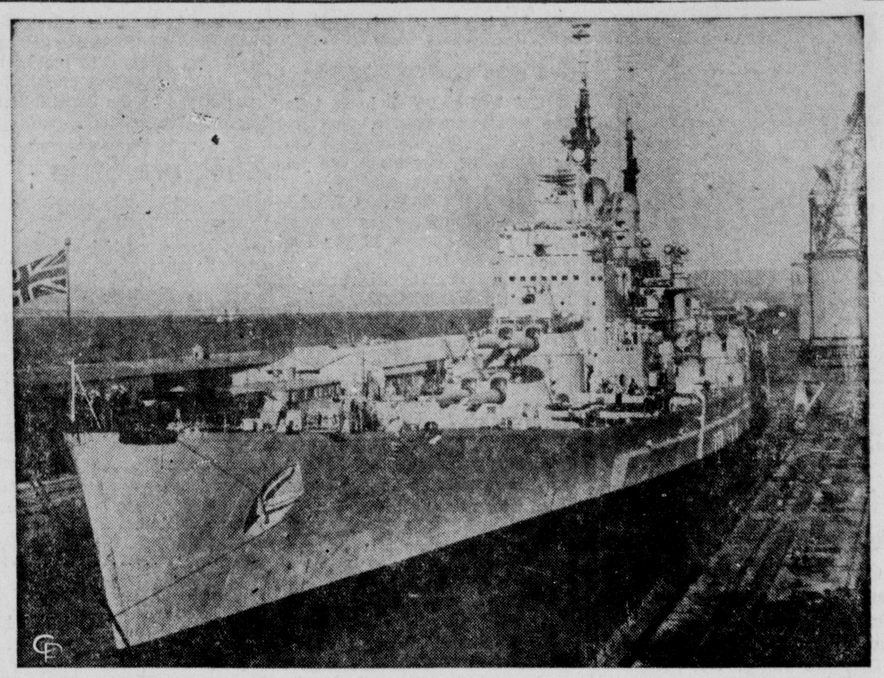
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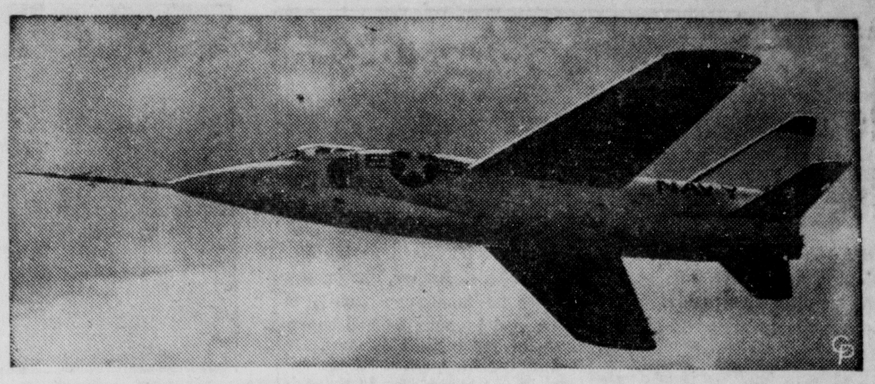
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BUY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS
A small deposit will layaway your Christmas Watch selection!

$71.50
Self-winding. Yellow gold filled. Resistant to water, dust, shock, magnetism. Expansion band. 17 jewels.
GRUEN Autowind Nautilus
$135
4 brilliant diamonds. Dust resistant. 21 jewels.
GRUEN Royal Corsage
Prices include federal tax
Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payments
L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds
GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

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S.C.

DEAR S.C.: It is my opinion that the influence of a good woman can't do anything more for a man than he is able and willing to do for himself without prompting.

In cass where it may seem that a fortunately placed, fine young woman has brought a young fellow out of the shadows of an unfavorable background, into a constructive program of living, the truth is as follows:

It isn't the merits of her character, or the nobility of her love, etc., that takes him higher in the ranks of social worth as his life-story unfolds. Rather, he grows because he found opportunity, to grow; and because he had superior growth potentials to start. He is fulfilling the pattern of his nature. In the process he is naturally attracted to the company of his own kind—the better kind: hardy, wholesome, of sturdy stock.

In other words, a problem-environment and-or family poverty can't hold a good person back indefinitely—if he finds any door leding to the larger life. If, in his formative years, he catches some glimpse of how "the other half lives"—and if he has some opportunity for interchange with people of wider scope and cultivated quality, who radiate general well being—he takes to that prospect (for himself) as a duck takes to water.

Friends Mirror Boy

Now about Jeff. He goes to your school and you are his girl at present. You come of a respected well-to-do family and belong to a nice group of friends. Which shows that Jeff has opportunities for good associations in his school experience. And his dating you proves that he can break away from past company when he wants to; in effect he "crosses the tracks' to be your beau. So you can't honestly claim that he is stuck in a wrong crowd helplessly.

Since time immemorial, sages have been warning women not to love or marry in hopes of reforming a shady character. And in his prophetic poem "Locksley Hall" the farseeing Tennyson vividly says: "As the husband is, the wife is; thou art mated with a clown and the grossness of his nature shall have weight to drag thee down." So, the gist of human experience is that you'd be the loser, and no help to Jeff, if you try to manage him.

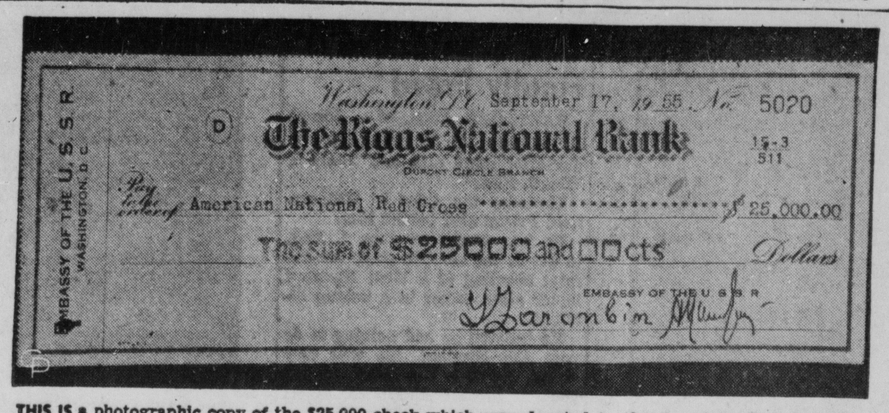
You aren't equipped to deal with the problem he poses. Thus if your friends disapprove of him as is, and you aren't happy about his, you had better stop dating him, I think.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.



NOW 70, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is shown on her way to New York to appear personally at the world premiere of a movie based on her tragic role in one of the nation's most famous murder cases. It was the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the fatal shooting of Stanford White, famed architect, that turned the world spotlight on Miss Nesbit, who was known as the "original Gibson Girl."



THIS IS a photographic copy of the $25,000 check which was donated to the American Red Cross by the Russian people for hurricane and flood disaster relief in the eastern section of the United States. Sergi Striganov, charge d' affairs of the Soviet embassy, made presentation. *(International)*

Couple Eats OK On $8.56 Week

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—A San Angelo couple claim they have proved that they can eat on less than $8.56 a week.

Mrs. Burdick Myre said she had all the food needed for her menus through Sunday night and has 72 cents left over.

The tall airman and his petite wife began the experiment Monday after hearing that nutritionists at a Utah experiment station claimed a couple could satisy all dietary needs on $8.56 a week.

The couple yesterday had orange juice, cereal with milk and coffee for breakfast. Lunch consisted of hamburgers, potato chips, lime jello and iced tea. The dinner menu listed spaghetti with hamburger, pear and cheese salad, milk, bread and butter.

College Aide Dies

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Wittenberg College Trustee Rev. Herman C. Getter, a retired Lutheran pastor, died yesterday at his home in nearby Ellerton. He was 71.

'Queen' Selected

COLUMBUS (AP)—Capital University' Homecoming Queen is Mary Ann Thress, 20, of Zanesville. Chosen last night, she will reign Oct. 21-22.

State Ag Board Aides Renamed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has announced reappointment of two members of the state agriculture board for six years.

They are Ben S. Van Gorden of Hamilton, and Roy D. Pavey, of Columbus, whose terms expired Oct. 1.

Van Gorden, a member of the board since 1949, operates a commercial grain and livestock farm in Butler County. Pavey, also a member of the board for six years, is a Franklin County farmer.

Embezzler Given 8-Year Sentence

NEW YORK (AP)—A bank teller who embezzled $65,700, then fled with his family and escaped arrest for 10 months, was sentenced yesterday to eight years in jail.

John Calvin Siemer, 23, tried in vain to avoid a jail term by offering to pay the bank 10 per cent of his income for life.

Judge Matthew Abruzzo in Brooklyn Federal Court, rejecting the offer, expressed belief Siemer has stashed away $35,000 that still has not been accounted for.

Religious Freedom Probe Called Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators have dropped their disputed plans to conduct public hearings on freedom of religion.

Chairman Hennings (D-Mo) announced is subcommittee on constitutional priviledges has decided to dispense with the calling of witnesses. He said it will proceed, instead, to the writing of a report based on replies to a widely circulated questionaire sent out by subcommittee staff aides. He said some churchmen had expressed concern lest public hearings explode into controversies having little or no relation to the basic issue of how freedom of religion as guaranteed by the Constitution has fared in this country.

Burglars Strip 6-Room House

CHICAGO (AP) — Fast-working burglars cleaned out everything in a model six-room ranch home in suburban Prospect Heights except the kitchen stove, which was too big to handle. The furnishings in the home, one of 91 on display in the annual Chicagoland Home Furnishings Festival, were valued at $5,000.

Ex-Friend Testifies In Murder Trial

FREMONT (AP)—A former woman companion of accused murderer Sam Tannyhill testified yesterday she saw a box of bloody tissues in his car the morning after the slaying of Mrs. Shirley Bradford last May 2.

The witness, Mrs. Betty Gibson, said she saw the tissues when Tannyhill took her on a trip to the Toledo Zoo.

The state, charging Tannyhill with first degree murder, claims he killed Mrs. Bradford while trying to hold up the restaurant where she worked as a waitress.

Columbus Slayer Is Ruled 'Sane'

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. R. E. Bushong, Lima State Hospital superintendent, reported to common pleas court here yesterday that Robert J. Miller, 19, is sane.

The Columbus youth, who underwent observation at the institution, will be tried Oct. 31 on first degree murder charges in the stab-bludgeon slaying of his mother and step-father here last Aug. 6.

Clerk Makes Sure

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Giles K. Ratcliffe, deputy court clerk here, took matters into his own hand yesterday. He issued a marriage license to himself, will wed Kathryn Altmiller Saturday.

Thank You Brand
Pitted Cherries Red Sour ..... 2 Cans 39c
Yellow Cream Style
Corn ..... 28½ oz. Can 19c
Clapps Strained
Baby Food ..... 6 For 53c
Boned
Chicken and Turkey ..... 3 5 oz Cans 99c

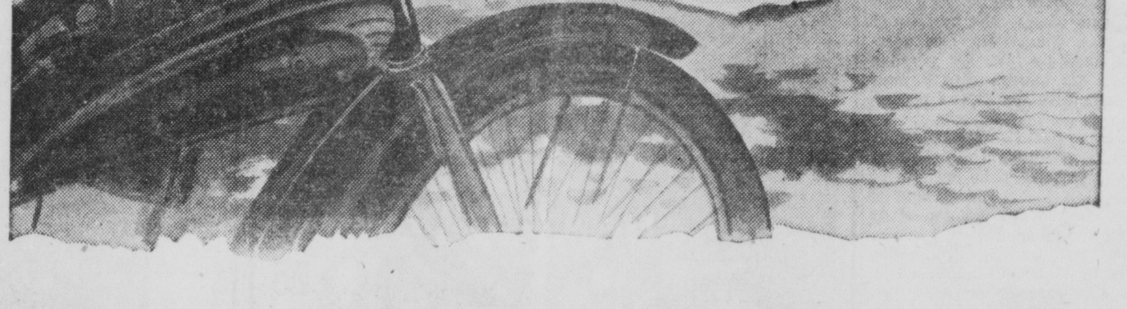
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER ... SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

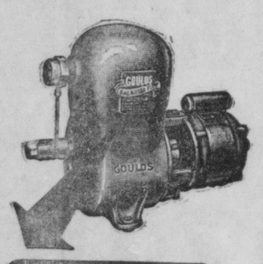
NEW CASE
Portable Elevator
for Fast Handling of
• GRAIN
• EAR CORN
• BALES



Put away all three crops with one machine. Light enough for one man to move; trailer-type chassis for quick travel. V-belt drive, simple and safe. Built with bronze bearings, many features for endurance. Available with its own engine, belt pulley, or quick-coupling power take-off drive.

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It's the only pump of its kind! Delivers really fresh running water, when, where and in just the quantities you want—no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time, right up to the pump capacity. Compact ... quiet ... inexpensive to own and operate ... specially treated to prevent corrosion. Come in and see it.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3L

Starting Saturday! Oct. 8th
Gigantic Pre-Announcement
SALE of USED CARS
Joe Moats Motor Sales
We Must Make Room For Our Fabulous New '56

This is your winter comfort, sonny!

Everytime we fill a fuel tank in this community, it means that another family has been assured of winter comfort. That's one good reason we are happy to serve as your local oil jobber and distributor.

We receive and store oil products in our bulk plant and see that they are delivered where and when needed—in any weather or emergency. As local businessmen we know our neighbors well enough to predict what kinds of products and services they want.

Service is the watchword of America's competitive, progressive oil industry. And serving you and this community is our special assignment. This is your assurance that we'll continue to do that job well.

Phone 158 — We'll Deliver
Fleet-Wing Products to Your Door
—In Town or Farm

The Circleville Oil Co.
FLEET-WING PRODUCTS
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In cass where it may seem that a fortunately placed, fine young woman has brought a young fellow out of the shadows of an unfavorable background, into a constructive program of living, the truth is as follows:

It isn't the merits of her character, or the nobility of her love, etc., that takes him higher in the ranks of social worth as his life-story unfolds. Rather, he grows because he found opportunity, to grow; and because he had superior growth potentials to start. He is fulfilling the pattern of his nature. In the process he is naturally attracted to the company of his own kind—the better kind: hardy, wholesome, of sturdy stock.

In other words, a problem-environment and-or family poverty can't hold a good person back indefinitely—if he finds any door leading to the larger life. If, in his formative years, he catches some glimpse of how "the other half lives"—and if he has some opportunity for interchange with people of wider scope and cultivated quality, who radiate general well being—he takes to that prospect (for himself) as a duck takes to water.

Friends Mirror Boy

Now about Jeff. He goes to your school and you are his girl at present. You come of a respected well-to-do family and belong to a nice group of friends. Which shows that Jeff has opportunities for good associations in his school experience. And his dating you proves that he can break away from past company when he wants to; in effect he "crosses the tracks' to be your beau. So you can't honestly claim that he is stuck in a wrong crowd helplessly.

Since time immemorial, sages have been warning women not to love or marry in hopes of reforming a shady character. And in his prophetic poem "Locksley Hall" the farseeing Tennyson vividly says: "As the husband is, the wife is; thou art mated with a clown and the grossness of his nature shall have weight to drag thee down." So, the gist of human experience is that you'd be the loser, and no help to Jeff, if you try to manage him.

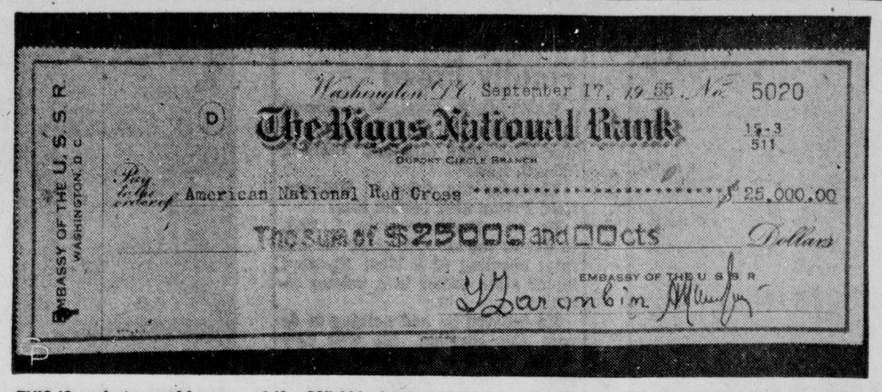
You aren't equipped to deal with the problem he poses. Thus if your friends disapprove of him as is, and you aren't happy about his, you had better stop dating him, I think.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.



NOW 70, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is shown on her way to New York to appear personally at the world premiere of a movie based on her tragic role in one of the nation's most famous murder cases. It was the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the fatal shooting of Stanford White, famed architect, that turned the world spotlight on Miss Nesbit, who was known as the "original Gibson Girl."



THIS IS a photographic copy of the $25,000 check which was donated to the American Red Cross by the Russian people for hurricane and flood disaster relief in the eastern section of the United States. Sergi Striganov, charge d' affairs of the Soviet embassy, made presentation. *(International)*

Couple Eats OK On $8.56 Week

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—A San Angelo couple claim they have proved that they can eat on less than $8.56 a week.

Mrs. Burdick Myre said she had all the food needed for her menus through Sunday night and has 72 cents left over.

The tall airman and his petite wife began the experiment Monday after hearing that nutritionists at a Utah experiment station claimed a couple could satisy all dietary needs on $8.56 a week.

The couple yesterday had orange juice, cereal with milk and coffee for breakfast. Lunch consisted of hamburgers, potato chips, lime jello and iced tea. The dinner menu listed spaghetti with hamburger, pear and cheese salad, milk, bread and butter.

College Aide Dies

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Wittenberg College Trustee Rev. Herman C. Getter, a retired Lutheran pastor, died yesterday at his home in nearby Ellerton. He was 71. .

'Queen' Selected

COLUMBUS (AP)—Capital University' Homecoming Queen is Mary Ann Thress, 20, of Zanesville. Chosen last night, she will reign Oct. 21-22.

State Ag Board Aides Renamed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has announced reappointment of two members of the state agriculture board for six years.

They are Ben S. Van Gorden of Hamilton, and Roy D. Pavey, of Columbus, whose terms expired Oct. 1.

Van Gorden, a member of the board since 1949, operates a commercial grain and livestock farm in Butler County. Pavey, also a member of the board for six years, is a Franklin County farmer.

Embezzler Given 8-Year Sentence

NEW YORK (AP)—A bank teller who embezzled $65,700, then fled with his family and escaped arrest for 10 months, was sentenced yesterday to eight years in jail.

John Calvin Siemer, 23, tried in vain to avoid a jail term by offering to pay the bank 10 per cent of his income for life.

Judge Matthew Abruzzo in Brooklyn Federal Court, rejecting the offer, expressed belief Siemer has stashed away $35,000 that still has not been accounted for.

Religious Freedom Probe Called Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators have dropped their disputed plans to conduct public hearings on freedom of religion.

Chairman Hennings (D-Mo) announced is subcommittee on constitutional priviledges has decided to dispense with the calling of witnesses. He said it will proceed, instead, to the writing of a report based on replies to a widely circulated questionaire sent out by subcommittee staff aides. He said some churchmen had expressed concern lest public hearings explode into controversies having little or no relation to the basic issue of how freedom of religion as guaranteed by the Constitution has fared in this country.

Burglars Strip 6-Room House

CHICAGO (AP) — Fast-working burglars cleaned out everything in a model six-room ranch home in suburban Prospect Heights except the kitchen stove, which was too big to handle. The furnishings in the home, one of 91 on display in the annual Chicagoland Home Furnishings Festival, were valued at $5,000.

Ex-Friend Testifies In Murder Trial

FREMONT (AP)—A former woman companion of accused murderer Sam Tannyhill testified yesterday she saw a box of bloody tissues in his car the morning after the slaying of Mrs. Shirley Bradford last May 2.

The witness, Mrs. Betty Gibson, said she saw the tissues when Tannyhill took her on a trip to the Toledo Zoo.

The state, charging Tannyhill with first degree murder, claims he killed Mrs. Bradford while trying to hold up the restaurant where she worked as a waitress.

Columbus Slayer Is Ruled 'Sane'

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. R. E. Bushong, Lima State Hospital superintendent, reported to common pleas court here yesterday that Robert J. Miller, 19, is sane.

The Columbus youth, who underwent observation at the institution, will be tried Oct. 31 on first degree murder charges in the stab-bludgeon slaying of his mother and step-father here last Aug. 6.

Clerk Makes Sure

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Giles K. Ratcliffe, deputy court clerk here, took matters into his own hand yesterday. He issued a marriage license to himself, will wed Kathryn Altmiller Saturday.

Thank You Brand
Pitted Cherries Red Sour 2 Cans 39c
Yellow Cream Style
Corn 28½ oz. Can 19c
Clapps Strained
Baby Food 6 For 53c
Boned
Chicken and Turkey 3 5 oz Cans 99c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

NEW CASE
Portable Elevator
for Fast Handling of
• GRAIN
• EAR CORN
• BALES



Put away all three crops with one machine. Light enough for one man to move; trailer-type chassis for quick travel. V-belt drive, simple and safe. Built with bronze bearings, many features for endurance. Available with its own engine, belt pulley, or quick-coupling power take-off drive.

WOOD Implement Co.
145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 438



This is your winter comfort, sonny!

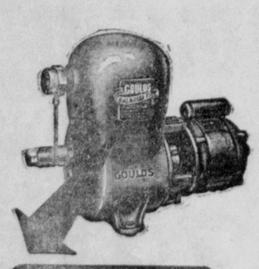
Everytime we fill a fuel tank in this community, it means that another family has been assured of winter comfort. That's one good reason we are happy to serve as your local oil jobber and distributor.

We receive and store oil products in our bulk plant and see that they are delivered where and when needed—in any weather or emergency. As local businessmen we know our neighbors well enough to predict what kinds of products and services they want.

Service is the watchword of America's competitive, progressive oil industry. And serving you and this community is our special assignment. This is your assurance that we'll continue to do that job well.

Phone 158 — We'll Deliver
Fleet-Wing Products to Your Door
—In Town or Farm

The Circleville Oil Co.
FLEET-WING PRODUCTS
LOCALLY OWNED AND MANAGED



CLOSE-COUPLED GOULDS BALANCED-FLOW "TANKLESS" shallow well water system
Mfg. by GOULDS PUMPS INC. SENECA FALLS, N. Y. U. S. A.
FIG. 3680

It's the only pump of its kind! Delivers really fresh running water, when, where and in just the quantities you want—no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time, right up to the pump capacity. Compact . . . quiet . . . inexpensive to own and operate . . . specially treated to prevent corrosion. Come in and see it.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3L

Starting Saturday! Oct. 8th
Gigantic
Pre-Announcement
SALE of USED CARS
Joe Moats Motor Sales
We Must Make Room For Our Fabulous New '56

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By JERRY KLEIN

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AS LOW AS $1.00 DOWN

PUTS A B. F. Goodrich TUBELESS TIRE ON YOUR CAR

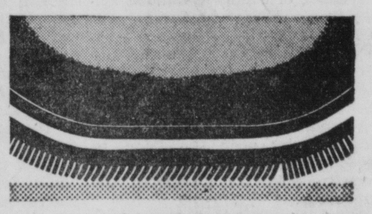


LIFE-SAVER TUBELESS DEFIES SKIDS . . .

Grip-Block tread STOPS YOU on wet, slippery roads, gives you year-round SKID protection.

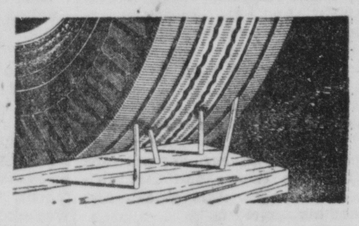
The caterpillar tread action stops you *sooner* on skiddy roads.

LIFE-SAVERS seal punctures permanently. Patented sealant sticks to nails so no air can escape.



GRIP-BLOCKS DEFY SKIDS!

On wet roads at 30 mph, LIFE-SAVERS stop a car-length quicker than regular tires.



COMPARE the SAFETY COMPARE the COST You'll buy LIFE-SAVERS

B.F.Goodrich

115 E. Main St. — Phone 140

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R-U-AWARE?



Use the CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC as your car headquarters. At CLIFTON'S you must be satisfied with every purchase. Our word is our bond and this is your gurantee of satisfaction as it has been for thousands in Pickaway County since 1911.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.

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HOME OF PICKAWAY CO.

Finest USED CARS SINCE 1911

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NEW DUNLOP SILENT TRACTION MUD, SNOW and ICE TIRE



Exclusive Dunlop tread pattern gives smoother, better traction for all-winter driving.

Dunlop puts more rubber under the tread and in the tread for extra life, extra safety.

Dunlop design eliminates drone and friction. This reduces wear, increases tire life thousands of miles.

AVAILABLE IN BLACK OR WHITE SIDEWALLS

ONLY $18.62 PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD RECAPPABLE TIRE

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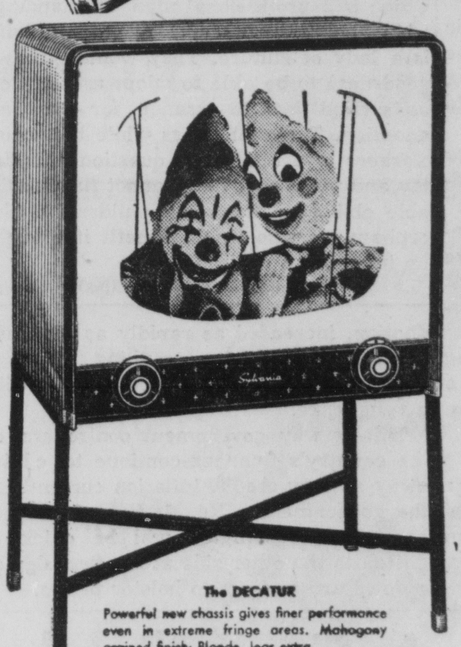
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YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS BUY!





The DECATUR

Powerful new chassis gives finer performance even in extreme fringe areas. Mahogany grained finish; Blonde, legs extra.

New 21 inch SYLVANIA TV with HALOLIGHT only $279.95

Shop around for the big names in TV. See what they offer and how much they cost. Then compare them all to 1956 Sylvania® TV at this low price! There's no better buy . . . no easier-watching television. You owe it to your eyes to own Sylvania. Here's what you get in the handsome new 21" Sylvania "Decatur":

- *HaloLight®* for easier viewing
- *"Silver Screen 85"* for brilliant pictures
- *"Custom 33"* chassis for greater power
- *Versatile styling* to fit any room

Come in for a demonstration soon.

See what's newest in TV—SYLVANIA'S "Cabinet of Light"

Stores In Circleville And Stoutsville – Open All Day Wednesday Open Every Evening For Your Shopping Convenience

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. COURT ST. PHONE 635

What will your life be like in...

1976



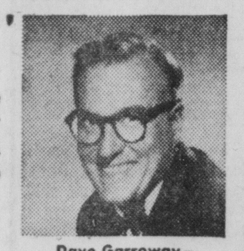


See on TV..."YOUR WORLD OF TOMORROW"

with Sid Caesar, Arlene Francis, Wally Cox, Nanette Fabray ...presented by America's Progressive Oil Companies during Oil Progress Week, October 9–15, 1955

WLW-C Channel 4

If you've ever wondered what the future will be like — don't miss "1976"! You'll see a realistic preview of the exciting world you and your family will live in — just 21 years from now. And these top performers will be along to guide you on your one-hour trip to "1976." They'll show you a wonderful world—YOUR WORLD OF TOMORROW!



Dave Garroway—Your guide to "1976"

Pickaway County Oil Jobbers Association

Sunday, Oct. 9--3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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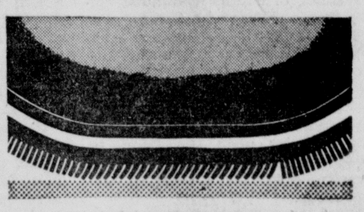


LIFE-SAVER TUBELESS DEFIES SKIDS . . .

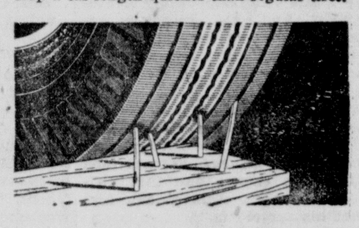
Grip-Block tread STOPS YOU on wet, slippery roads, gives you year-round SKID protection.

The caterpillar tread action stops you *sooner* on skiddy roads.

LIFE-SAVERS seal punctures permanently. Patented sealant sticks to nails so no air can escape.



GRIP-BLOCKS DEFY SKIDS! On wet roads at 30 mph, LIFE-SAVERS stop a car-length quicker than regular tires.



COMPARE the SAFETY COMPARE the COST You'll buy LIFE-SAVERS

B.F.Goodrich

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Use the CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC as your car headquarters. At CLIFTON'S you must be satisfied with every purchase. Our word is our bond and this is your gurantee of satisfaction as it has been for thousands in Pickaway County since 1911.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.

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HOME OF PICKAWAY CO. Finest USED CARS SINCE 1911

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Dunlop puts more rubber under the tread and in the tread for extra life, extra safety.

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AVAILABLE IN BLACK OR WHITE SIDEWALLS

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1976

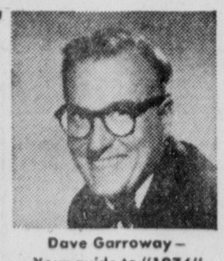


See on TV..."YOUR WORLD OF TOMORROW"

with Sid Caesar, Arlene Francis, Wally Cox, Nanette Fabray ...presented by America's Progressive Oil Companies during Oil Progress Week, October 9–15, 1955

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If you've ever wondered what the future will be like — don't miss "1976"! You'll see a realistic preview of the exciting world you and your family will live in — just 21 years from now. And these top performers will be along to guide you on your one-hour trip to "1976." They'll show you a wonderful world—YOUR WORLD OF TOMORROW!



Dave Garroway— Your guide to "1976"

Pickaway County Oil Jobbers Association

Sunday, Oct. 9--3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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New 21 inch SYLVANIA TV with HALOLIGHT only $279.95

Shop around for the big names in TV. See what they offer and how much they cost. Then compare them all to 1956 Sylvania® TV at this low price! There's no better buy . . . no easier-watching television. You owe it to your eyes to own Sylvania. Here's what you get in the handsome new 21" Sylvania "Decatur":

- *HaloLight®* for easier viewing
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Come in for a demonstration soon.

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Everything gets tightly organized these days and most folks are afraid to buck the organization. There are professionals for everything. Free adoption of children, without the sanction of the social workers, may lead to legal difficulties, with plaguing stories in the newspapers about "Black Market Babies." But the social workers delay and confuse and cause heartache because they have a monopoly and all monopolists tend to be imperious.

This is a broad condemnation and yet from what I hear from questionnaire-ridden persons anxious to add a child to their household, I think that I would prefer to deal with anyone rather than with the stone-faced social workers who have been given an unconstitutional monopoly for the placement of children who need homes.

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I know of a family of two cultured persons who are economically in good shape who know that they cannot have any children and who for more than two years have been seeking a child for adoption through the only agency open to them in New York where they live. Here such adoptions are controlled by religious affiliations which may or may not be a correct test. At any rate, unless one obeys the religious agency in charge, the adoption may not be legal and could lead to trouble.

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(Continued on Page Nine)

MARRIAGE for THREE

By: ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

ADAM got back into the truck, and whirled it away from the sidewalk where, for all he cared, the girl in white shorts and blue halter still stood trembling with anger.

At the corner, he had to fight the wheel to hold the car against the wind; he should get under shelter for this one. He'd not attempt to drive home. Anyway, he was in entirely too edgy a state to talk decently to Wendel about anything —not that Pinky had any real grounds for assuming that his brother-in-law — No, he'd get leveled out a bit before tackling Ann's family.

He parked, and strode across the sidewalk to a *cantina*, went in and found a small booth empty. The place smelled like the devil, racketed with talk, juke box music, the ping of a busy pin-ball machine. But maybe here Adam could think.

Pinky had made one sensible suggestion, that he talk to Isler. Without her knowing it, Isler had already asked him to consider the California job, and Adam had promised to think over the proposition.

If Adam could locate him—after the storm abated, of course—he would have a natural opening for mention of his personal problems, and—with due allowance for the fact that Isler wanted him to take the job at Cal Tech—Adam could count on the scientist, a man in his fifties and a very nice guy, to survey his situation dispassionately, and offer the only sort of comment or advice that Adam would listen to.

It was a real disappointment not to be able to locate Dr. Isler that evening. Adam made the rounds of his jobs, checked on possible damage, and finally, like a schoolboy dragging his feet on the way to the woodshed, he turned the pick-up toward the canyon.

At the first sign of the approaching storm, Ann had taken her family home. She'd left windows open, and, anyway, home was the best place to be in a storm.

Wendel, of course, reminded her that "the weather was always nice in New Mexico"; she was too busy to mind, closing every opening, the ventilator fan in the kitchen, laying folded towels against the window and door sills—and, even then, the sand came in, to lie in small, ridged heaps upon the floor, to spread in a fine dust over every surface, even the dishes in the cupboards.

When Ann advised Wendel to rinse a glass before using it, he said something sarcastic about a new house being supposedly weather tight. And Ann, like any housekeeper who has got her house shining for company and then sees it reduced to a sand pile—Ann flared up in defense of Adam, his building skill and his general character.

"Oh, it takes a good man," agreed her brother sardonically, "to collect things like that red-headed number. I must ask him what his system is."

"Wendel!" protested his wife.

"I'll ask you just one favor," said Ann, tensely. "Please don't speak a word to Adam about Pinky."

"My Lord, child . . ."

"Just don't meddle," said Ann. "That's all you need to remember. Tend to your own business, and let Adam and me attend to ours."

Wendel shrugged. "O.K. For all I know, you're two-timing him!"

Ann considered that beneath notice, and went on about her preparations for dinner. They'd not wait for Adam. He'd have his jobs to check on after a storm of that violence.

"At least, that's what he'll tell you," said Wendel. "I'd almost like to stay and listen, but I've been thinking, Ann—the storm's over; I think we'd better go back to Albuquerque tonight, so we can get an early start west in the morning." They finished dinner hurriedly and left.

When Adam turned the truck into the canyon road, night was falling purple into the valleys, moonlight lay silver upon the peaks. He left his truck in the drive and shouldering a sizable chip, he entered the house through the lower level office. He knew that chip was there; he was all set to tell Wendel a thing or two —and Ann, as well, if it should be necessary!

The living room was shadowy, lit only by the last flare of the sunset. Ann was moving about in the shining bright kitchen; she wore a thin white dress, the skirt full about her pretty ankles. Her hair was tied back from her face with a ribbon.

The house was quiet and clean, and on the kitchen counter Ann had set out dishes for his dinner. He came through into the light, still looking about. No guests were anywhere in evidence.

Ann smiled at him. "Would you like to shower before you eat?"

He scraped his thumbnail down over the grit on his cheek, nodded and ducked back through the big living room; she had clean clothes laid out for him. He sighed.

It was only when he was trying to decide if he should eat more chicken or "save myself for that pie," that Ann mentioned Wendel and his family. She told of their day.

The sandstorm, she said, had scared them off. They wouldn't even wait until Adam came home.

"It was quite a storm," said Adam.

"Yes, but—Ann laughed a little. "He's the kind of tourist who starts out determined not to see anything better than can be seen home."

"Wonder why he bothers."

Ann chattered a little about the children; she'd bought them some Indian shoes—they'd wanted a Santo, "but I told them that those were not dolls."

"And cost a mint," laughed Adam.

Ann filled his coffee cup anew, and slid into a seat across from him. "Adam," she said, in a tone so casual as to sound almost indifferent, "could you get away next weekend? I'd like to go down to Albuquerque."

"I guess I could manage that. What for?"

"They have a marriage counselor down at the University. I'd like —both of us—to talk to him."

Adam's very blue eyes studied her round, pretty face. She met his gaze bravely, and honestly. "There's no use fooling ourselves, Adam," she said quietly. "We need some help. I knew that when I saw Pinky sitting in your truck this noon."

Red flared into his cheeks. "I— Listen to me, Ann!"

"It doesn't matter, Adam, how or why she was there. I know you've tried hard to clear up that —trouble. And I've tried. But it hasn't been good enough, Adam! It isn't cleared up, and that's why I think we need outside help. We might talk the whole thing out to each other—you know? Completely honest, completely frank. But I'm afraid . . ."

"That we'd get emotional?"

"Yes, or hurt each other. Be hurt."

"Or get mad—" His smile was sweet. He was greatly pleased with Ann. After what he'd expected to find in his home tonight—his initial relief at discovering her alone had made him vulnerable to this, or any, suggestion. But what really pleased him was that he enjoyed being vulnerable!

"Even if we didn't get mad," she was saying earnestly, "we don't seem to know enough — I don't, anyway—to be sure we're able to analyze the situation correctly, or make plans we'd feel sure were right."

"Maybe this counselor you talk about wouldn't do any better."

"But he's trained to the job, and he must have experience enough to judge a situation and advise the couples who come to him."

"He'd be a stranger. I mean, he doesn't know anything about us."

"Yes, and that's an advantage, Adam—he can't be prejudiced."

"How do they operate, Ann? Or do you know?"

"Only in a general way. They write things for magazines, you know. I've read an article by this very man. I guess we'd start by laying all the facts before him—maybe there'd be several conferences. He'd want to make some sort of investigation, I guess. Maybe talk to each of us separately. I don't know, Adam, but it would be worth trying if he could advise us so that we'd ultimately be able to live happily together!" She leaned toward him, her face intent.

As Adam watched her, an odd expression grew in his eyes. "Is that what you want, Ann?"

"Of course it's what I want! I married you five years ago, Adam, because I loved you. I want our marriage to work, if it possibly can!"

The expression in his eyes got some odder before it changed again, and warmed into a smile. The thought that Ann would go to such lengths to save her marriage, after she'd had such rough treatment! But if she wanted a complete reconciliation, she should have it! His voice rang clear with pleased excitement. "Let's do it, Ann. Let's go see the guy.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

London police rescued a youth who was found clambering about Big Ben, world's most famous clock, 320 feet above ground. We understand the young fellow had quite a time of it.

The sun's radiation is not uniform, declares an astronomer. Shucks, we knew all the time it was darker in spots.

It's easy to tell the Stock Market went bearish. Just listen to some of those investors growl!

The British colonial office announces Britain will grant Zanzibar some form of self-rule. In the present trend of granting more independence to nations, they've finally gotten down to the letter Z.

The Navy is experimenting with a miniature, portable weather station. We get it—as changeable as the weather.

Research shows that red traffic lights appear nearer to most motorists than do the green ones. And bigger!

Typhoon Louise, after sweeping across Japan, had disappeared inland in a northwesterly direction. After looking at the map we understand what's happened — she's been exiled to Siberia.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Sipping Julips after eighteen tough holes under the summer sun, two members of a swank golf club glanced covertly at an overdressed blonde who sashayed up to the bar.

"It's just eight years to the day since she came to work for poor old Tom and set her trap for him," recalled one.

"Yes," sighed the other, "and she hasn't shut it since!"

Met over coffee in the club car of the Super-Chief, two substantial-looking citizens exchanged confidences. It was revealed that one was a banker, the other an actor.

"Bet I haven't been in a theatre in five years," mused the banker.

"That nothing," the actor assured him. "I haven't been in a bank in ten."

"Why didn't you answer my letter?" demanded the lovesick youth from Purdue. "I didn't get it," pouted his adored one, "and furthermore, I didn't like some of the things you said in it."

A kilocycle is a thousand cycles.

Vests Making A Comeback

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Friends of the vest may be pleased to learn that this handy item of male apparel is making a quiet but steady comeback.

Time was when a clothing salesman sneered at you as old-fashioned if you demanded a vest. But some New York stores are now featuring the three-piece suit again. There are also signs of a revival of the double-breasted suit, the fat man's friend.

Gaudiest new bait to tempt the peacock male, however, is a new sheared beaver coat for men. Next year mink, fellows?

Everyone has heard of the tired businessman, but business girls get tired, too — and no wonder.

The average gal typewriter jockey performs 61,440 typing operations a day. Incidentally high school students, who some critics hold have forgotten how to spell, may also be in the process of forgetting how to write by hand since 75 per cent of the students now use a typewriter in their school work.

Oldtimers who bemoan the passing of the $2 hotel room might be interested in a 1790 tavern bill on display at the New-York Historical Society. . . . a breakfast of "cold meat with a pint of good beer or cyder" cost a dime. . . ."a good clean bed with clean sheets for a single person" cost six cents, or, if two slept in the same bed, it was four cents each.

Do you like to make a phone call while taking a shower? The Tuscany brags it is the only hotel in town that has a telephone in every bathroom.

Signposts of the atom age: Carl Thrasher of Seagoville, Tex., built his own backyard atomic shelter for $2,600, complete with bed, electric heater, food supplies and snorkel-type ventilation pipes. It will hold 25 people.

Odd ways to make money: Mrs. Ruth Nagle, a Billings, Okla., farmwife, learned to "paint" with a sewing machine . . . .her needle stitched portraits and rural scenes now sell for $50 to $75 each.

Nature study note: The average hen thinks she is doing the farmer a favor if she lays an egg every morning, but she's a piker compared to a queen honey bee. This busy little lady can lay more than 2,000 eggs in a single day—totaling four times the weight of her own body.

Statistical department: The average beginning pipe smoker uses ten matches for every bowl of tobacco. A survey shows that 73 per cent of boys and girls 5 to 13 years of age prefer TV westerns to space ship programs. Despite the fact martinis are getting Sahara dry, Americans are consuming more vermouth than ever; in the first six months of this year 914,319 gallons were imported, compared to 800,888 gallons in the same period of 1944.

Health department: The common cold is still flourishing. About 90 per cent of the entire U. S. population will get at least one cold this winter, but two out of every three persons will get the sniffles three times before next summer.

The ordinary cold remains one of America's most expensive ailments. The nation's annual toll of 500 thousand colds, it is estimated, will cost more than $5 billion, counting medical expenses and time lost from work, or $10 a cold.

Stop Worry About Bills



It's the First of the Month Again! Are You Again Worrying How You Are Going To Meet Payments?

Why not stop this worry by consolidating your bills with a loan than can be repaid in easy payments that are in line with your income.

Loans from $25 to $1000
Fast, Confidential Service

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main Phone 286

LAFF-A-DAY



"As you all know, I'm a man of few words . . . but it so happens my wife wrote this speech for me."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville's fire department is to be equipped with a unit with which to combat oil, gasoline and tar fires.

John Hardin, Pickaway Township school superintendent, has been re-elected for the sixth year as county basketball tournament manager.

A Stoutsville man was the first casualty in the opening phase of a war against drunken driving in Pickaway County, drawing a $25 fine, 10 days in jail and suspension of his driving rights for 15 years.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. L. K. Athey and Miss Margary Mader attended the Lancaster Horse show where the Adkins' mare, San Marquita, was a prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priest, both of whom have been recently discharged from the U.S.M.C., are making their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Maxine Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, E. Mill St., who is a member of the freshman class at Ohio State University, has been chosen queen of the pledge class of Phi Epsilon Pi Sorority.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

George White, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, addressed Circleville residents at Memorial Hall in one of the final speeches in his fight for state favor.

The offices of Fred Nicholas and C. A. Leist in the Masonic building were entered and $30 was taken from the safe of Mr. Nicholas.

Although no cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Circleville, the Rev. Emil Tonsmeier has closed the Presbyterian Sunday School as a precautionary measure, as the dread disease has reached an almost epidemic stage in Ross County, with 18 cases reported.

Factographs

Diplodocus, largest of the dinosaurs, grew to a length of about 80 feet. It was the largest land animal that ever lived.

If you were in a London theater and were sitting in what the English call the "stalls," you would be in the choice higher-price seats.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia on March 30, 1867.

The fine grained quartz rock called agate is harder than steel, although it is more brittle.

The United States Forestry Service celebrates its 50th anniversary in 1955.



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MARRIAGE for THREE

By: ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

ADAM got back into the truck, and whirled it away from the sidewalk where, for all he cared, the girl in white shorts and blue halter still stood trembling with anger.

At the corner, he had to fight the wheel to hold the car against the wind; he should get under shelter for this one. He'd not attempt to drive home. Anyway, he was in entirely too edgy a state to talk decently to Wendel about anything —not that Pinky had any real grounds for assuming that his brother-in-law — No, he'd get leveled out a bit before tackling Ann's family.

He parked, and strode across the sidewalk to a *cantina*, went in and found a small booth empty. The place smelled like the devil, racketed with talk, juke box music, the ping of a busy pin-ball machine. But maybe here Adam could think.

Pinky had made one sensible suggestion, that he talk to Isler. Without her knowing it, Isler had already asked him to consider the California job, and Adam had promised to think over the proposition.

If Adam could locate him—after the storm abated, of course—he would have a natural opening for mention of his personal problems, and—with due allowance for the fact that Isler wanted him to take the job at Cal Tech—Adam could count on the scientist, a man in his fifties and a very nice guy, to survey his situation dispassionately, and offer the only sort of comment or advice that Adam would listen to.

It was a real disappointment not to be able to locate Dr. Isler that evening. Adam made the rounds of his jobs, checked on possible damage, and finally, like a schoolboy dragging his feet on the way to the woodshed, he turned the pick-up toward the canyon.

At the first sign of the approaching storm, Ann had taken her family home. She'd left windows open, and, anyway, home was the best place to be in a storm.

Wendel, of course, reminded her that "the weather was always nice in New Mexico"; she was too busy to mind, closing every opening, the ventilator fan in the kitchen, laying folded towels against the window and door sills—and, even then, the sand came in, to lie in small, ridged heaps upon the floor, to spread in a fine dust over every surface, even the dishes in the cupboards.

When Ann advised Wendel to rinse a glass before using it, he said something sarcastic about a new house being supposedly weather tight. And Ann, like any housekeeper who has got her house shining for company and then sees it reduced to a sand pile—Ann flared up in defense of Adam, his building skill and his general character.

"Oh, it takes a good man," agreed her brother sardonically, "to collect things like that red-headed number. I must ask him what his system is."

"Wendel!" protested his wife.

"I'll ask you just one favor," said Ann, tensely. "Please don't speak a word to Adam about Pinky."

"My Lord, child . . ."

"Just don't meddle," said Ann. "That's all you need to remember. Tend to your own business, and let Adam and me attend to ours."

Wendel shrugged. "O.K. For all I know, you're two-timing him!"

Ann considered that beneath notice, and went on about her preparations for dinner. They'd not wait for Adam. He'd have his jobs to check on after a storm of that violence.

"At least, that's what he'll tell you," said Wendel. "I'd almost like to stay and listen, but I've been thinking, Ann—the storm's over; I think we'd better go back to Albuquerque tonight, so we can get an early start west in the morning." They finished dinner hurriedly and left.

When Adam turned the truck into the canyon road, night was falling purple into the valleys, moonlight lay silver upon the peaks. He left his truck in the drive and shouldering a sizable chip, he entered the house through the lower level office. He knew that chip was there; he was all set to tell Wendel a thing or two —and Ann, as well, if it should be necessary!

The living room was shadowy, lit only by the last flare of the sunset. Ann was moving about in the shining bright kitchen; she wore a thin white dress, the skirt full about her pretty ankles. Her hair was tied back from her face with a ribbon.

The house was quiet and clean, and on the kitchen counter Ann had set out dishes for his dinner. He came through into the light, still looking about. No guests were anywhere in evidence.

Ann smiled at him. "Would you like to shower before you eat?"

He scraped his thumbnail down over the grit on his cheek, nodded and ducked back through the big living room; she had clean clothes laid out for him. He sighed.

It was only when he was trying to decide if he should eat more chicken or "save myself for that pie," that Ann mentioned Wendel and his family. She told of their day.

The sandstorm, she said, had scared them off. They wouldn't even wait until Adam came home.

"It was quite a storm," said Adam.

"Yes, but—Ann laughed a little. "He's the kind of tourist who starts out determined not to see anything better than can be seen home."

"Wonder why he bothers."

Ann chattered a little about the children; she'd bought them some Indian shoes—they'd wanted a Santo, "but I told them that those were not dolls."

"And cost a mint," laughed Adam.

Ann filled his coffee cup anew, and slid into a seat across from him. "Adam," she said, in a tone so casual as to sound almost indifferent, "could you get away next weekend? I'd like to go down to Albuquerque."

"I guess I could manage that. What for?"

"They have a marriage counselor down at the University. I'd like —both of us—to talk to him."

Adam's very blue eyes studied her round, pretty face. She met his gaze bravely, and honestly. "There's no use fooling ourselves, Adam," she said quietly. "We need some help. I knew that when I saw Pinky sitting in your truck this noon."

Red flared into his cheeks. "I— Listen to me, Ann!"

"It doesn't matter, Adam, how or why she was there. I know you've tried hard to clear up that —trouble. And I've tried. But it hasn't been good enough, Adam! It isn't cleared up, and that's why I think we need outside help. We might talk the whole thing out to each other—you know? Completely honest, completely frank. But I'm afraid . . ."

"That we'd get emotional?"

"Yes, or hurt each other. Be hurt."

"Or get mad—" His smile was sweet. He was greatly pleased with Ann. After what he'd expected to find in his home tonight—his initial relief at discovering her alone had made him vulnerable to this, or any, suggestion. But what really pleased him was that he enjoyed being vulnerable!

"Even if we didn't get mad," she was saying earnestly, "we don't seem to know enough — I don't, anyway—to be sure we're able to analyze the situation correctly, or make plans we'd feel sure were right."

"Maybe this counselor you talk about wouldn't do any better."

"But he's trained to the job, and he must have experience enough to judge a situation and advise the couples who come to him."

"He'd be a stranger. I mean, he doesn't know anything about us."

"Yes, and that's an advantage, Adam—he can't be prejudiced."

"How do they operate, Ann? Or do you know?"

"Only in a general way. They write things for magazines, you know. I've read an article by this very man. I guess we'd start by laying all the facts before him—maybe there'd be several conferences. He'd want to make some sort of investigation, I guess. Maybe talk to each of us separately. I don't know, Adam, but it would be worth trying if he could advise us so that we'd ultimately be able to live happily together!" She leaned toward him, her face intent.

As Adam watched her, an odd expression grew in his eyes. "Is that what you want, Ann?"

"Of course it's what I want! I married you five years ago, Adam, because I loved you. I want our marriage to work, if it possibly can!"

The expression in his eyes got some odder before it changed again, and warmed into a smile. The thought that Ann would go to such lengths to save her marriage, after she'd had such rough treatment! But if she wanted a complete reconciliation, she should have it! His voice rang clear with pleased excitement. "Let's do it, Ann. Let's go see the guy.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

London police rescued a youth who was found clambering about Big Ben, world's most famous clock, 320 feet above ground. We understand the young fellow had quite a time of it.

The sun's radiation is not uniform, declares an astronomer. Shucks, we knew all the time it was darker in spots.

It's easy to tell the Stock Market went bearish. Just listen to some of those investors growl!

The British colonial office announces Britain will grant Zanzibar some form of self-rule. In the present trend of granting more independence to nations, they've finally gotten down to the letter Z.

The Navy is experimenting with a miniature, portable weather station. We get it—as changeable as the weather.

Research shows that red traffic lights appear nearer to most motorists than do the green ones. And bigger!

Typhoon Louise, after sweeping across Japan, had disappeared inland in a northwesterly direction. After looking at the map we understand what's happened — she's been exiled to Siberia.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Sipping Julips after eighteen tough holes under the summer sun, two members of a swank golf club glanced covertly at an overdressed blonde who sashayed up to the bar.

"It's just eight years to the day since she came to work for poor old Tom and set her trap for him," recalled one.

"Yes," sighed the other, "and she hasn't shut it since!"

Met over coffee in the club car of the Super-Chief, two substantial-looking citizens exchanged confidences. It was revealed that one was a banker, the other an actor.

"Bet I haven't been in a theatre in five years," mused the banker.

"That nothing," the actor assured him. "I haven't been in a bank in ten."

"Why didn't you answer my letter?" demanded the lovesick youth from Purdue. "I didn't get it," pouted his adored one, "and furthermore, I didn't like some of the things you said in it."

A kilocycle is a thousand cycles.

Vests Making A Comeback

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Friends of the vest may be pleased to learn that this handy item of male apparel is making a quiet but steady comeback.

Time was when a clothing salesman sneered at you as old-fashioned if you demanded a vest. But some New York stores are now featuring the three-piece suit again. There are also signs of a revival of the double-breasted suit, the fat man's friend.

Gaudiest new bait to tempt the peacock male, however, is a new sheared beaver coat for men. Next year mink, fellows?

Everyone has heard of the tired businessman, but business girls get tired, too — and no wonder.

The average gal typewriter jockey performs 61,440 typing operations a day. Incidentally high school students, who some critics hold have forgotten how to spell, may also be in the process of forgetting how to write by hand since 75 per cent of the students now use a typewriter in their school work.

Oldtimers who bemoan the passing of the $2 hotel room might be interested in a 1790 tavern bill on display at the New-York Historical Society. . . . a breakfast of "cold meat with a pint of good beer or cyder" cost a dime. . . ."a good clean bed with clean sheets for a single person" cost six cents, or, if two slept in the same bed, it was four cents each.

Do you like to make a phone call while taking a shower? The Tuscany brags it is the only hotel in town that has a telephone in every bathroom.

Signposts of the atom age: Carl Thrasher of Seagoville, Tex., built his own backyard atomic shelter for $2,600, complete with bed, electric heater, food supplies and snorkel-type ventilation pipes. It will hold 25 people.

Odd ways to make money: Mrs. Ruth Nagle, a Billings, Okla., farmwife, learned to "paint" with a sewing machine . . . .her needle stitched portraits and rural scenes now sell for $50 to $75 each.

Nature study note: The average hen thinks she is doing the farmer a favor if she lays an egg every morning, but she's a piker compared to a queen honey bee. This busy little lady can lay more than 2,000 eggs in a single day—totaling four times the weight of her own body.

Statistical department: The average beginning pipe smoker uses ten matches for every bowl of tobacco. A survey shows that 73 per cent of boys and girls 5 to 13 years of age prefer TV westerns to space ship programs. Despite the fact martinis are getting Sahara dry, Americans are consuming more vermouth than ever; in the first six months of this year 914,319 gallons were imported, compared to 800,888 gallons in the same period of 1944.

Health department: The common cold is still flourishing. About 90 per cent of the entire U. S. population will get at least one cold this winter, but two out of every three persons will get the sniffles three times before next summer.

The ordinary cold remains one of America's most expensive ailments. The nation's annual toll of 500 thousand colds, it is estimated, will cost more than $5 billion, counting medical expenses and time lost from work, or $10 a cold.

LAFF-A-DAY



"As you all know, I'm a man of few words . . . but it so happens my wife wrote this speech for me."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville's fire department is to be equipped with a unit with which to combat oil, gasoline and tar fires.

John Hardin, Pickaway Township school superintendent, has been re-elected for the sixth year as county basketball tournament manager.

A Stoutsville man was the first casualty in the opening phase of a war against drunken driving in Pickaway County, drawing a $25 fine, 10 days in jail and suspension of his driving rights for 15 years.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. L. K. Athey and Miss Margary Mader attended the Lancaster Horse show where the Adkins' mare, San Marquita, was a prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priest, both of whom have been recently discharged from the U.S.M.C., are making their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Maxine Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, E. Mill St., who is a member of the freshman class at Ohio State University, has been chosen queen of the pledge class of Phi Epsilon Pi Sorority.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

George White, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, addressed Circleville residents at Memorial Hall in one of the final speeches in his fight for state favor.

The offices of Fred Nicholas and C. A. Leist in the Masonic building were entered and $30 was taken from the safe of Mr. Nicholas.

Although no cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Circleville, the Rev. Emil Tonsmeier has closed the Presbyterian Sunday School as a precautionary measure, as the dread disease has reached an almost epidemic stage in Ross County, with 18 cases reported.

Factographs

Diplodocus, largest of the dinosaurs, grew to a length of about 80 feet. It was the largest land animal that ever lived.

If you were in a London theater and were sitting in what the English call the "stalls," you would be in the choice higher-price seats.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia on March 30, 1867.

The fine grained quartz rock called agate is harder than steel, although it is more brittle.

The United States Forestry Service celebrates its 50th anniversary in 1955.

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unior Woman's Club Meet Highlighted By Book Review

Members To Manage Pumpkin Pie Contest

Mrs. Frank Wirth and Mrs. Robt Monson were assisting hostsses on Thursday evening when iembers of Circleville Junior Woman's Club met in the Sunset rive home of Mrs. Donald McregOr.

Mrs. Ward Robinson was introuced by the program chairman, Irs. Kenneth Luna. As the guest peaker for the meeting, Mrs. Robnson reviewed the book, "The oad to Bithynia", by Frank G. laughter.

The book as described by the peaker is a story based on the life f Luke. She classed the book as a sincere religious novel" and decribed it as a dramatic story of uke, the physician.

Mrs. Robinson told particularly f Luke's early contacts with Paul nd others who were believers in he teachings of Jesus. She stressed particularly how the author portrayed Paul as more than one ype of character.

Mrs. Robinson brought out too, hat the story showed that there were many differences at that ime in interpretation of the teachings of Jesus.

During a business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. Norman Kutler, a report was heard on the "Harvest Ball" sponsored by the club.

With this successful venture behind them, club members made plans for manning the Pumpkin Pie booth during Pumpkin Show and also managing the Pumpkin Pie baking contest.

Mrs. Harry Turner will serve as chairman for the pie booth and Mrs. Sterling Poling will be chairman for the pie baking contest.

Mrs. Jerry Cunningham was a guest for the meeting and for the social session which followed. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

* * *

Circleville Tent Members Attend DUV Conference

Five members of the Circleville tent 101 attended a meeting Thursday of District 6 of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The all-day session of the 10 district tents was held in the Memorial Hall at Mt. Vernon. Alta Schuster of Toledo, department president, was among the notables present for the evening. Phillip Mauger, mayor of Mt. Vernon, also addressed the session.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert of the local tent served as a councillor at the meeting. Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, also of Circleville, served on a committee on resolutions. Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, acting president of the local tent, gave a report of the activities of her group.

Luncheon was served at noon in the Memorial Hall, by a Grange of the community. Each member in attendance was presented with a red rose corsage.

Members of the local tent present were: Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Tolbert and Mr. Tolbert, who is an honorary member of the group.

* * *

Morris Ladies Discuss Plans For Joint Meet

Plans for a joint meeting highlighted a session of the Ladies Aid Society of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren church, held in the home of Mrs. Roy Strawser of Circleville Route 1.

The society will join with the Ladies Aids of seven other churches in the community for a meeting scheduled for Nov. 16 in the EUB service center in Circleville.

A total of 11 members was present for the meeting. Guests were: Mrs. Norman Leist and Mrs. Curtis Keller and daughter, Linda, of Williamsport; Mrs. Ray Strawser and twins, Marsha and Tracy, and Mr. John Strawser and son, Gregory.

Reports of officers were given during a business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Russell England. The group voted to purchase refreshment trays for the use of the society.

A visiting committee reported 56 sick cards sent and 21 calls made during the past month.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Pontius.

First Methodist Woman's Society Marks Birthday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church celebrated its 15th anniversary at a meeting in the social rooms of the church.

Nine former presidents of the organization were presented corsages and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, the society's first president, was presented a life membership. Other former presidents receiving corsages were:

Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Leonard Lytle, Mrs. Clarence Thorne; Mrs. Harold Pontius, Miss Letha Beavers, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Boyd Stout, and Mrs. William Cook.

Mrs. Tom Bennett, assisted by Mrs. Paul Johnson and Miss Carrie Johnson, reviewed the past 15 years of the local society, which was the theme of the evenings program.

Miss Barbara Culp led the evening devotions, using as her theme "In Christ's Hands—Our Hands." Miss Culp told of her experiences at the Girl's School of Christian Service at Lakeside, where she spent the summer.

Reports on legislation on the November ballot, released time for religious training of school children and supply work for missions, were made to society members.

An anniversary cake, decorated with the emblem of the society, served as a table center piece.

* * *

Rev. Reed Is Guest Speaker At Chapter Meet

The Rev. Charles Reed was guest speaker at a meeting Thursday of the newly-organized Kappa Alpha Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The Rev. Mr. Reed used as his topic "Interpretation of Love and Love's Miracle of Marriage".

Nine pledges for future members were entertained and their acceptance further supports the assurance for a healthy growth of the Kappa Alpha Chapter.

During a short business meeting, all members received programs for the coming year. Mrs. Thomas Nestor, chairman of this committee, furnished the programs which promise a full and interesting schedule for 1956.

Mrs. Walter Fisher of N. Pickaway St. was hostess for the evening. Activities were enjoyed amid decorations of Autumn leaves and pumpkins, accenting the Fall season.

Those present were: Mrs. George Hamrick, Mrs. Richard Boyd, Miss Eloise Hanley, Mrs. Olen Black, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. Paul Frances, Mrs. Grover Dresbach, Mrs. Warren Beaty, Mrs. William Schaffer, Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. R. M. Bell, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mrs. Stewart Martin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Emma Tennant, Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Thomas Nestor and Mrs. Fisher.

Personals

Mrs. Bryce Briggs of 124 N.Scioto St. will be hostess to the members of the Major John Boggs Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. H. O. Pile will be in charge of program for the afternoon. Members are asked to note change of meeting date.

The Tri-M Sunday School class of First Methodist church will hold a wiener roast at 7 p. m. Saturday at the roadside park on Route 22. In case of rain, the event will be held in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caudill have returned to Circleville following a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbella of Brooklyn N. Y.

Mrs. Gail Linton will be hostess to a meeting of the Union Guild at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home on Circleville Route 2. Mrs. Austin Hoover will serve as assisting hostess.

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Pontius church will hold a wiener roast at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin and daughter, Catherine of Saltcreek Township attended the Granville Sesquicentennial and tour of homes.

Miss Hariett Morris of Struthers visited with her father, Charles Morris and family in Saltcreek Township.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh will be hostess to Berger Hospital Guild 12 in her home near Tarlton at 8 p. m. Monday.

Newcomer's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Blue Room of Glitt's Restaurant. Mrs. Joseph Brevard of Circleville will give a talk on ceramics, showing a sample of china as it is in each of the stages of the process. Following a brief business meeting, games will be played and refreshments served.

A good sandwich mixture is made of mashed canned sardines to which lemon juice, pickle relish and minced parsley have been added.

District Federation Award Is Made To Town, Country Club

Members of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club were presented with a gavel at the close of the Fall Conference of the Southeast District of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held in Portsmouth.

The gavel, which was presented to Mrs. Dow West, president of the Town and Country Club, was awarded by the district president, Mrs. Charles F. Bruny to the club having the largest percentage of its members in attendance at the conference.

Representatives of Monday Club, Circleville Junior Woman's Club and Kingston Civic Club also attended the conference.

Mrs. Ray Davis, first vice president of the Ohio Federation and Mrs. Sterling Poling, editor of the Buckeye, the official publication of the Ohio Federation, appeared on the program.

Mrs. Richard Horan of Elyria, special projects chairman for the Ohio Federation, introduced a new project during the conference. The objective is to make it possible for people in this area, through CARE and under the sponsorship of clubs in the district, to assist in building a new Korean town.

Known as the Yong Paik Refugee Assimilation Project, the village is to be established by and for 189 people who fled from Yong Paik Gun, which became a part of North Korea.

In 1956 the conference is to be held in Lancaster, with the Lancaster Federation of Women's Clubs as the hostess group.

* * *

Loyal Daughters Class Meeting Attended By 27

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the service center for a regular monthly meeting.

Devotions, conducted by Mrs. Charles Richardson, included group singing and readings. Mrs. Edwin Richardson used as her Scripture lesson Psalm 121.

Mrs. Ronald Nau presided at a business session. The class voted to change the time of the meetings to 7:30 p. m.

A contest prepared by Mrs. James Cook was won by Mrs. Nau. Refreshments were served to 27 members.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Bess Simison and Miss Maggie Mavis.

Columbus Girl Is To Become Bride In November Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alwin Moeller of 181 S. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Harriette d'Arbonson, to Viscount Paul Henri Donin de Rosiere of New York City, formerly of Paris.

Miss Moeller is a niece of Miss Gretchen Moeller of 156 E. Union St. and Mrs. C. L. Moeller of 154 E. Mound St. She is a graduate of Columbus School for Girls, and attended Ohio State University, Vassar College and the New York School of Interior Design.

Viscount de Rosiere is a son of Viscountess Fernand Donin de Rosiere of Nice, France, and the late Viscount de Rosiere. He is a graduate of Stanslas College in Paris.

During World War II, he served as a liaison officer between the French Army and the British Queen's Hussars. He was president of Creil Foundry Works in Paris and since 1948 has resided in New York, where he is an executive of Cortier, International Jewelers.

The wedding is to be an event of late November.

Circleville Garden Club Is Addressed By Floyd Bartley

Floyd Bartley, a member of the Circleville Garden Club, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the group, held in the home of Mrs. George M. Meyers of Springhollow Rd.

Mr. Bartley gave an account of his trip with the Brookes Bird Club to the Virginias and Maryland. Some of the rare and unusual plants found on this trip were: azeleas, conquefoil, gentians, five species of jewel weed, pipe vein, sedum, sunflower, late boneset, American lotus, three species of holly, and other rare plants, including a climbing fern.

Following his address, Mr. Bartley conducted a contest on leaf identification. He had on display for the members a collection of 83 different leaf specimens from the localities around Circleville in Pickaway County.

Mr. Bartley announced that his collection of leaf species is to be donated to the High Street School.

A seed exchange was enjoyed, with each member bringing seeds and participating in the exchange.

Arrangement classes for the session were: "Autumn Finale", an arrangement in shades of one color, and "Cook Out", a patio arrangement of branches, crescent style, accented with native material. Mrs. Donald H. Watt won first place in both classes.

Guests enjoying the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. William Robinette of Circleville, who became new members of the club, Mrs. George Lawson, George Meyers and George Meyers Jr., all of Circleville, and Miss Jan Montgomery of Arlington, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood assisted Mrs. Meyers in serving refreshments at the close of the evening.

Materials Are Important Points In Pan Purchases

Homemakers need to consider the material of which pans are made, according to Lois Deneke, extension home management specialist at Ohio State University.

Aluminum, stainless steel, porcelain enamel and glass are the four principal materials used in cooking utensils for top of range cookery. Pans made from these materials are suited to different purposes, Miss Deneke says.

Heavy gauge aluminum pans are best for long, slow cooking. Aluminum conducts heat evenly. However, there are many different grades of aluminum pans on the market. Some of the inexpensive ones can be bent with the hands.

In using porcelain enamel pans, Miss Deneke points out, homemakers need to exercise care to see that they do not boil dry or do not get hard knocks, because the enamel will chip.

If homemakers enjoy watching food cook, they will enjoy glassware. Flame-proof glassware for top-of-range cookery is relatively inexpensive. However, a sudden change in temperature may break a glass dish.

Stainless steel requires careful heat control if the food is not to stick or burn. It has the advantage of not warping easily. If food sticks and burns in a stainless steel pan, you are likely to have difficulty with sticking and burning at this particular spot thereafter.

Room Mothers Are Presented At Atwater PTA

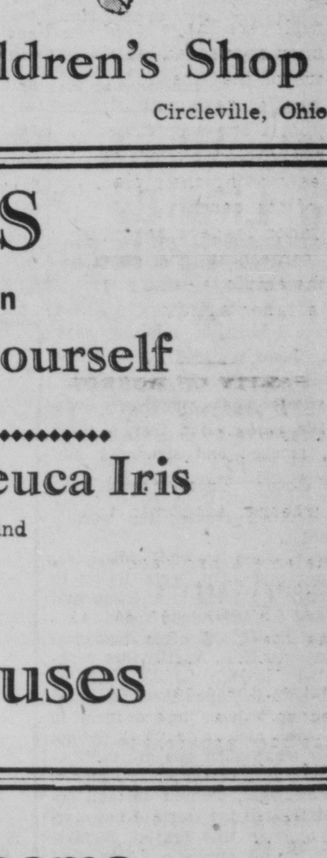
Introduction of room mothers and teachers highlighted a meeting of the Atwater Parent-Teacher Association, held in the school.

Teachers of the school are: Mrs. Sterling Lamb, principal, Mrs. Richard Bowers, Mrs. Carl Snider, Mrs. Cecil Roebuck and Mrs. James Scott.

Room mothers and their grades are: Mrs. Don McGregor and Mrs. Larry Curl Jr., first grades; Mrs. Rolland Reinhard, second grade; and Mrs. James Rice and Mrs. Henry Reid Jr., third grades.

Mrs. Harold Moats presided at the session, when projects for the coming year were discussed. Plans also were made for participation in the Pumpkin Show.

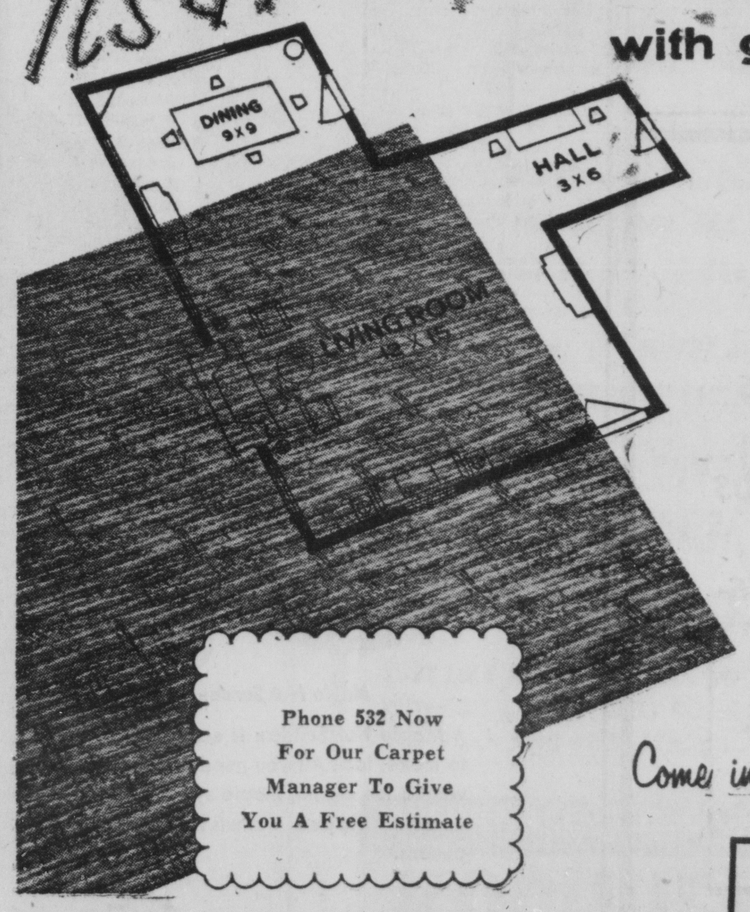
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unior Woman's Club Meet Highlighted By Book Review

Members To Manage Pumpkin Pie Contest

Mrs. Frank Wirth and Mrs. Robert Monson were assisting hostesses on Thursday evening when members of Circleville Junior Woman's Club met in the Sunset drive home of Mrs. Donald McGregor.

Mrs. Ward Robinson was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Luna. As the guest speaker for the meeting, Mrs. Robinson reviewed the book, "The Road to Bithynia", by Frank G. Slaughter.

The book as described by the speaker is a story based on the life of Luke. She classed the book as a sincere religious novel" and described it as a dramatic story of Luke, the physician.

Mrs. Robinson told particularly of Luke's early contacts with Paul and others who were believers in the teachings of Jesus. She stressed particularly how the author portrayed Paul as more than one type of character.

Mrs. Robinson brought out too, that the story showed that there were many differences at that time in interpretation of the teachings of Jesus.

During a business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. Norman Kutler, a report was heard on the "Harvest Ball" sponsored by the club.

With this successful venture behind them, club members made plans for manning the Pumpkin Pie booth during Pumpkin Show and also managing the Pumpkin Pie baking contest.

Mrs. Harry Turner will serve as chairman for the pie booth and Mrs. Sterling Poling will be chairman for the pie baking contest.

Mrs. Jerry Cunningham was a guest for the meeting and for the social session which followed. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

* * *

Circleville Tent Members Attend DUV Conference

Five members of the Circleville tent 101 attended a meeting Thursday of District 6 of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The all-day session of the 10 district tents was held in the Memorial Hall at Mt. Vernon. Alta Schuster of Toledo, department president, was among the notables present for the evening. Phillip Mauger, mayor of Mt. Vernon, also addressed the session.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert of the local tent served as a councillor at the meeting. Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, also of Circleville, served on a committee on resolutions. Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, acting president of the local tent, gave a report of the activities of her group.

Luncheon was served at noon in the Memorial Hall, by a Grange of the community. Each member in attendance was presented with a red rose corsage.

Members of the local tent present were: Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Tolbert and Mr. Tolbert, who is an honorary member of the group.

* * *

Morris Ladies Discuss Plans For Joint Meet

Plans for a joint meeting highlighted a session of the Ladies Aid Society of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren church, held in the home of Mrs. Roy Strawser of Circleville Route 1.

The society will join with the Ladies Aids of seven other churches in the community for a meeting scheduled for Nov. 16 in the EUB service center in Circleville.

A total of 11 members was present for the meeting. Guests were: Mrs. Norman Leist and Mrs. Curtis Keller and daughter, Linda, of Williamsport; Mrs. Ray Strawser and twins, Marsha and Tracy, and Mrs. John Strawser and son, Gregory.

Reports of officers were given during a business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Russell England. The group voted to purchase refreshment trays for the use of the society.

A visiting committee reported 56 sick cards sent and 21 calls made during the past month.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Pontius.

First Methodist Woman's Society Marks Birthday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church celebrated its 15th anniversary at a meeting in the social rooms of the church.

Nine former presidents of the organization were presented corsages and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, the society's first president, was presented a life membership. Other former presidents receiving corsages were:

Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Leonard Lytle, Mrs. Clarence Thorne; Mrs. Harold Pontius, Miss Letha Beavers, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Boyd Stout, and Mrs. William Cook.

Mrs. Tom Bennett, assisted by Mrs. Paul Johnson and Miss Carrie Johnson, reviewed the past 15 years of the local society, which was the theme of the evenings program.

Miss Barbara Culp led the evening devotions, using as her theme "In Christ's Hands—Our Hands." Miss Culp told of her experiences at the Girl's School of Christian Service at Lakeside, where she spent the summer.

Reports on legislation on the November ballot, released time for religious training of school children and supply work for missions, were made to society members.

An anniversary cake, decorated with the emblem of the society, served as a table center piece.

* * *

Rev. Reed Is Guest Speaker At Chapter Meet

The Rev. Charles Reed was guest speaker at a meeting Thursday of the newly-organized Kappa Alpha Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The Rev. Mr. Reed used as his topic "Interpretation of Love and Love's Miracle of Marriage".

Nine pledges for future members were entertained and their acceptance further supports the assurance for a healthy growth of the Kappa Alpha Chapter.

During a short business meeting, all members received programs for the coming year. Mrs. Thomas Nestor, chairman of this committee, furnished the programs which promise a full and interesting schedule for 1956.

Mrs. Walter Fisher of N. Pickaway St. was hostess for the evening. Activities were enjoyed amid decorations of Autumn leaves and pumpkins, accenting the Fall season.

Those present were: Mrs. George Hamrick, Mrs. Richard Boyd, Miss Eloise Hanley, Mrs. Olen Black, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. Paul Frances, Mrs. Grover Dresbach, Mrs. Warren Beaty, Mrs. William Schaffer, Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. R. M. Bell, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mrs. Stewart Martin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Emma Tennant, Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Thomas Nestor and Mrs. Fisher.

Personals

Mrs. Bryce Briggs of 124 N.Scioto St. will be hostess to the members of the Major John Boggs Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. H. O. Pile will be in charge of program for the afternoon. Members are asked to note change of meeting date.

The Tri-M Sunday School class of First Methodist church will hold a wiener roast at 7 p. m. Saturday at the roadside park on Route 22. In case of rain, the event will be held in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caudill have returned to Circleville following a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbella of Brooklyn N. Y.

Mrs. Gail Linton will be hostess to a meeting of the Union Guild at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home on Circleville Route 2. Mrs. Austin Hoover will serve as assisting hostess.

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Pontius church will hold a wiener roast at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin and daughter, Catherine of Saltcreek Township attended the Granville Sesquicentennial and tour of homes.

Miss Hariett Morris of Struthers visited with her father, Charles Morris and family in Saltcreek Township.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh will be hostess to Berger Hospital Guild 12 in her home near Tarlton at 8 p. m. Monday.

Newcomer's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Blue Room of Glitt's Restaurant. Mrs. Joseph Brevard of Circleville will give a talk on ceramics, showing a sample of china as it is in each of the stages of the process. Following a brief business meeting, games will be played and refreshments served.

A good sandwich mixture is made of mashed canned sardines to which lemon juice, pickle relish and minced parsley have been added.

District Federation Award Is Made To Town, Country Club

Members of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club were presented with a gavel at the close of the Fall Conference of the Southeast District of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held in Portsmouth.

The gavel, which was presented to Mrs. Dow West, president of the Town and Country Club, was awarded by the district president, Mrs. Charles F. Bruny to the club having the largest percentage of its members in attendance at the conference.

Representatives of Monday Club, Circleville Junior Woman's Club and Kingston Civic Club also attended the conference.

Mrs. Ray Davis, first vice president of the Ohio Federation and Mrs. Sterling Poling, editor of the Buckeye, the official publication of the Ohio Federation, appeared on the program.

Mrs. Richard Horan of Elyria, special projects chairman for the Ohio Federation, introduced a new project during the conference. The objective is to make it possible for people in this area, through CARE and under the sponsorship of clubs in the district, to assist in building a new Korean town.

Known as the Yong Paik Refugee Assimilation Project, the village is to be established by and for 189 people who fled from Yong Paik Gun, which became a part of North Korea.

In 1956 the conference is to be held in Lancaster, with the Lancaster Federation of Women's Clubs as the hostess group.

* * *

Columbus Girl Is To Become Bride In November Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alwin Moeller of 181 S. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Harriette d'Arbonson, to Viscount Paul Henri Donin de Rosiere of New York City, formerly of Paris.

Miss Moeller is a niece of Miss Gretchen Moeller of 156 E. Union St. and Mrs. C. L. Moeller of 154 E. Mound St. She is a graduate of Columbus School for Girls, and attended Ohio State University, Vassar College and the New York School of Interior Design.

Viscount de Rosiere is a son of Viscountess Fernand Donin de Rosiere of Nice, France, and the late Viscount de Rosiere. He is a graduate of Stanslas College in Paris.

During World War II, he served as a liaison officer between the French Army and the British Queen's Hussars. He was president of Creil Foundry Works in Paris and since 1948 has resided in New York, where he is an executive of Cortier, International Jewelers.

The wedding is to be an event of late November.

Loyal Daughters Class Meeting Attended By 27

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the service center for a regular monthly meeting.

Devotions, conducted by Mrs. Charles Richardson, included group singing and readings. Mrs. Edwin Richardson used as her Scripture lesson Psalm 121.

Mrs. Ronald Nau presided at a business session. The class voted to change the time of the meetings to 7:30 p. m.

A contest prepared by Mrs. James Cook was won by Mrs. Nau. Refreshments were served to 27 members.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Bess Simison and Miss Maggie Mavis.

Materials Are Important Points In Pan Purchases

Homemakers need to consider the material of which pans are made, according to Lois Deneke, extension home management specialist at Ohio State University.

Aluminum, stainless steel, porcelain enamel and glass are the four principal materials used in cooking utensils for top of range cookery. Pans made from these materials are suited to different purposes, Miss Deneke says.

Heavy gauge aluminum pans are best for long, slow cooking. Aluminum conducts heat evenly. However, there are many different grades of aluminum pans on the market. Some of the inexpensive ones can be bent with the hands.

In using porcelain enamel pans, Miss Deneke points out, homemakers need to exercise care to see that they do not boil dry or do not get hard knocks, because the enamel will chip.

If homemakers enjoy watching food cook, they will enjoy glassware. Flame-proof glassware for top-of-range cookery is relatively inexpensive. However, a sudden change in temperature may break a glass dish.

Stainless steel requires careful heat control if the food is not to stick or burn. It has the advantage of not warping easily. If food sticks and burns in a stainless steel pan, you are likely to have difficulty with sticking and burning at this particular spot thereafter.

Room Mothers Are Presented At Atwater PTA

Introduction of room mothers and teachers highlighted a meeting of the Atwater Parent-Teacher Association, held in the school.

Teachers of the school are: Mrs. Sterling Lamb, principal, Mrs. Richard Bowers, Mrs. Carl Snider, Mrs. Cecil Roebuck and Mrs. James Scott.

Room mothers and their grades are: Mrs. Don McGregor and Mrs. Larry Curl Jr., first grades; Mrs. Rolland Reinhard, second grade; and Mrs. James Rice and Mrs. Henry Reid Jr., third grades.

Mrs. Harold Moats presided at the session, when projects for the coming year were discussed. Plans also were made for participation in the Pumpkin Show.

Circleville Garden Club Is Addressed By Floyd Bartley

Floyd Bartley, a member of the Circleville Garden Club, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the group, held in the home of Mrs. George M. Meyers of Springhollow Rd.

Mr. Bartley gave an account of his trip with the Brookes Bird Club to the Virginias and Maryland. Some of the rare and unusual plants found on this trip were: azeleas, conquefoil, gentians, five species of jewel weed, pipe vein, sedum, sunflower, late boneset, American lotus, three species of holly, and other rare plants, including a climbing fern.

Following his address, Mr. Bartley conducted a contest on leaf identification. He had on display for the members a collection of 83 different leaf specimens from the localities around Circleville in Pickaway County.

Mr. Bartley announced that his collection of leaf species is to be donated to the High Street School.

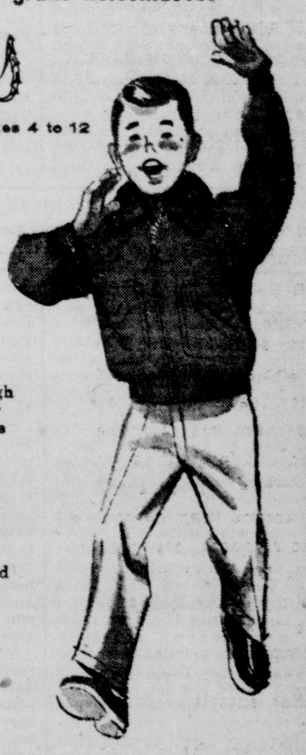
A seed exchange was enjoyed, with each member bringing seeds and participating in the exchange.

Arrangement classes for the session were: "Autumn Finale", an arrangement in shades of one color, and "Cook Out", a patio arrangement of branches, crescent style, accented with native material. Mrs. Donald H. Watt won first place in both classes.

Guests enjoying the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. William Robinette of Circleville, who became new members of the club, Mrs. George Lawson, George Meyers and George Meyers Jr., all of Circleville, and Miss Jan Montgomery of Arlington, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood assisted Mrs. Meyers in serving refreshments at the close of the evening.

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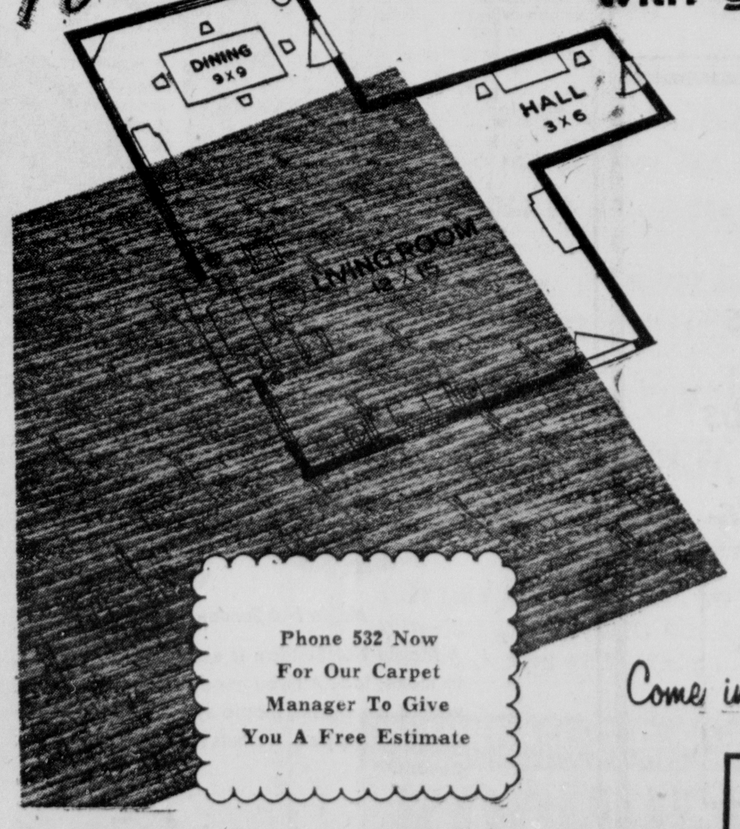
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Boyhood of Jesus

AS HE GREW IN STATURE, CHRIST BECAME FILLED WITH WISDOM"

Scripture—Luke 2:41-52.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WE KNOW nothing about the childhood of our Lord from the time He was taken to the temple in Jerusalem to be circumcized and recognized as the Christ by Simeon and Anna, until He was 12 years old. Luke tells us only that "the Child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him."

What did Joseph and Mary think of their Child? They must have pondered upon the wonders of His birth and the occurrences in the temple. Mary "pondered these things in her heart," Luke tells us, but did she and Joseph discuss them and look wonderingly at their son as He learned to talk, to walk, to play and to read?

He was an obedient child, submitting Himself to His parents, giving them no trouble, we surmise. He must have been a lovable one, and, judging from His knowledge of the Scriptures with His quotations therefrom which, in His later years, He often amazed and humiliated His enemies, He was a studious one, determined to learn all he could. There were no comic books in those days to distract the attention of youngsters from more worthwhile reading, but we can be quite sure He would not have read them if there had been. His was a serious nature.

His parents went to Jerusalem every year to celebrate the feast of the Passover, and when Jesus was 12 years old, they took Him with them. When the celebration was over, Joseph and Mary started for home with the rest of the group from Nazareth. After going a day's journey, they discovered that their Son was not with the company, and they returned to Jerusalem to seek Him further.

Three days of anxious searching were finally ended when they visited the temple. There they found the Boy, sitting in the midst of the learned doctors, "both hearing them, and asking them questions."

The parents were amazed when they saw Him, and His mother said, possibly a trifle chidingly, "Son; why hast Thou thus dealt with us? behold, Thy father and I have sought Thee sorrowing."

It was Jesus' turn to look surprised, as He answered, "How is it that ye sought Me? wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?"

They still did not understand what this firstborn child of theirs meant by His answer, but He went with them to Nazareth and was "subject unto them." "But His mother kept all these sayings in her heart."—just as modern mothers do and will do to the end of time. How often, as Jesus grew older and went on His mission into the world, must she have pondered over the meaning of these things.

The perfect Boy; the perfect Man. Our children will not be without sins, as they are human beings with faults and temptations that must be recognized in childhood and corrected so that they grow up to be fine men and women, good citizens and a credit to their upbringing. It is sad that there are so many whose homes are broken by divorce; sometimes made tragic with cruelty, abuse and neglect. These things lead to what we call "juvenile delinquency."

We must pray and work to understand the young; to give them love and understanding, sympathy and wise counsel that they may grow up, as Jesus did, to increase in physical stature, and "in favor with God and man."

MEMORY VERSE

"Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."—Luke 2:52.

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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor

Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Communion service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Communion service, 11 a. m. The Rev. Carl Hickey, district superintendent, will administer the Communion at both services.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor

Two weeks revival Oct. 3-16, with the Rev. Ally Lanis of Ashland, Ky.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Church worship, 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

St. John — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church Kingston Charge
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service and Communion, 8:45 a. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ Church Lick Run
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services at 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John Brown, Pastor

Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton — Worship service and communion, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Communion worship service, 7:30 p. m.

South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

Bethany — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor and evening worship dismissed for Pontius service; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Morris — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor

Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Boyhood of Jesus — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 2:41-52.



Every year Jesus' parents made the pilgrimage from Nazareth to Jerusalem to celebrate the Feast of the Passover. When He was 12 years old, he was taken with them.

After the Passover, Jesus stayed in Jerusalem, unknown to His parents. Thinking He must be with others in the company, they sought Him among kinfolk and acquaintances.

Going back to Jerusalem searching for Jesus, they found Him in the temple. He was surprised when Mary questioned Him, saying He was about His Father's business.

Jesus returned with His parents to Nazareth. He grew in stature and in wisdom, and was "in favor with God and man."

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 2:52.

Bible Words To Live By

ROMANS 8:9 — "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ he is none of his."

* * *

Once I heard a minister say: "Had Jesus returned a slap, there would never have been a Gospel."

I wonder what I would have done in His power. Had they slapped me, mocked and slandered me, what would I have done? His spirit is so different from our worldly spirit which creates the world's troubles.

Once, when two of His disciples, James and John, were trying to arrange a lodging in a Samaritan village for Him, they found the people hostile and every door closed against Him. Angrily they rushed back to Him, saying: "Let us call down fire upon them and burn them up." Jesus looked them in the eyes and said: "You do not know what spirit you are of."

The spirit of Christ is honesty, brotherliness, helpfulness, and optimism. It is the spirit of the martyr Stephan who prayed forgiveness for his enemies. I saw that spirit in a colored man who had been in prison fourteen years on a murder charge. Then they found he was innocent and freed him.

"Don't you feel any revenge in your heart against those who put you in prison?" he was asked.

"No, I don't think so," he answered.

He had found Christ there.

Let's pray for the spirit of Christ which would turn our world from darkness to light; from hatred to love; from death to light.

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Boyhood of Jesus

AS HE GREW IN STATURE, CHRIST BECAME FILLED WITH WISDOM"

Scripture—Luke 2:41-52.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WE KNOW nothing about the childhood of our Lord from the time He was taken to the temple in Jerusalem to be circumcized and recognized as the Christ by Simeon and Anna, until He was 12 years old. Luke tells us only that "the Child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him."

What did Joseph and Mary think of their Child? They must have pondered upon the wonders of His birth and the occurrences in the temple. Mary "pondered these things in her heart," Luke tells us, but did she and Joseph discuss them and look wonderingly at their son as He learned to talk, to walk, to play and to read?

He was an obedient child, submitting Himself to His parents, giving them no trouble, we surmise. He must have been a lovable one, and, judging from His knowledge of the Scriptures with His quotations therefrom which, in His later years, He often amazed and humiliated His enemies, He was a studious one, determined to learn all he could. There were no comic books in those days to distract the attention of youngsters from more worthwhile reading, but we can be quite sure He would not have read them if there had been. His was a serious nature.

His parents went to Jerusalem every year to celebrate the feast of the Passover, and when Jesus was 12 years old, they took Him with them. When the celebration was over, Joseph and Mary started for home with the rest of the group from Nazareth. After going a day's journey, they discovered that their Son was not with the company, and they returned to Jerusalem to seek Him further.

Three days of anxious searching were finally ended when they visited the temple. There they found the Boy, sitting in the midst of the learned doctors, "both hearing them, and asking them questions."

The parents were amazed when they saw Him, and His mother said, possibly a trifle chidingly, "Son; why hast Thou thus deait with us? behold, Thy father and I have sought Thee sorrowing."

It was Jesus' turn to look surprised, as He answered, "How is it that ye sought Me? wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?"

They still did not understand what this firstborn child of theirs meant by His answer, but He went with them to Nazareth and was "subject unto them." "But His mother kept all these sayings in her heart."—just as modern mothers do and will do to the end of time. How often, as Jesus grew older and went on His mission into the world, must she have pondered over the meaning of these things.

The perfect Boy; the perfect Man. Our children will not be without sins, as they are human beings with faults and temptations that must be recognized in childhood and corrected so that they grow up to be fine men and women, good citizens and a credit to their upbringing. It is sad that there are so many whose homes are broken by divorce; sometimes made tragic with cruelty, abuse and neglect. These things lead to what we call "juvenile delinquency."

We must pray and work to understand the young; to give them love and understanding, sympathy and wise counsel that they may grow up, as Jesus did, to increase in physical stature, and "in favor with God and man."

MEMORY VERSE

"Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."—Luke 2:52.

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Bible Words To Live By

ROMANS 8:9 — "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ he is none of his."

* * *

Once I heard a minister say: "Had Jesus returned a slap, there would never have been a Gospel."

I wonder what I would have done in His power. Had they slapped me, mocked and slandered me, what would I have done? His spirit is so different from our worldly spirit which creates the world's troubles.

Once, when two of His disciples, James and John, were trying to arrange a lodging in a Samaritan village for Him, they found the people hostile and every door closed against Him. Angrily they rushed back to Him, saying: "Let us call down fire upon them and burn them up." Jesus looked them in the eyes and said: "You do not know what spirit you are of."

The spirit of Christ is honesty, brotherliness, helpfulness, and optimism. It is the spirit of the martyr Stephan who prayed forgiveness for his enemies. I saw that spirit in a colored man who had been in prison fourteen years on a murder charge. Then they found he was innocent and freed him.

"Don't you feel any revenge in your heart against those who put you in prison?" he was asked.

"No, I don't think so," he answered.

He had found Christ there.

Let's pray for the spirit of Christ which would turn our world from darkness to light; from hatred to love; from death to light.

Dr. Ross H. Stover
Messiah Lutheran Church
Philadelphia, Pa.

Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor

Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Communion service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Communion service, 11 a. m. The Rev. Carl Hickey, district superintendent, will administer the Communion at both services.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor

Two weeks revival Oct. 3-16, with the Rev. Ally Lanis of Ashland, Ky.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Church worship, 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

St. John — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church Kingston Charge
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service and Communion, 8:45 a. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ Church Lick Run
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services at 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John Brown, Pastor

Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton — Worship service and communion, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Communion worship service, 7:30 p. m.

South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

Bethany — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor and evening worship dismissed for Pontius service; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Morris — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor

Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Boyhood of Jesus — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 2:41-52. By Alfred J. Buescher



Every year Jesus' parents made the pilgrimage from Nazareth to Jerusalem to celebrate the Feast of the Passover. When He was 12 years old, he was taken with them.

After the Passover, Jesus stayed in Jerusalem, unknown to His parents. Thinking He must be with others in the company, they sought Him among kinfolk and acquaintances.

Going back to Jerusalem searching for Jesus, they found Him in the temple. He was surprised when Mary questioned Him, saying He was about His Father's business.

Jesus returned with His parents to Nazareth. He grew in stature and in wisdom, and was "in favor with God and man."

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 2:52.

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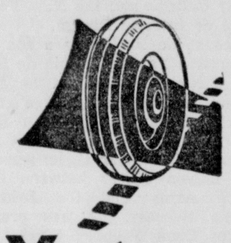


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World Today

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders are facing up to the possibility today that the party may be tipped wide open in another slam-bang fight for the pdesidental nomination if President Eisenhower doesn't run again.

There is growing belief among some GOP chief that the President — if he steps aside — should "choose" his favorite candidate for the nomination or at the very least point a finger to indicate who he thinks would be the best man to carry forward his program.

As far as most of the "old pros" are concerned, there's little doubt that they would favor a nod to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

During these past two critical weeks of the President's illness, the Republicans have shied away from public discussions of what might happen if Eisenhower finishes out his term and then retires to his farm at Gettysburg to enjoy the life of an "elder statesman" and country squire.

But in private the GOP strategists are discussing the practical facts of political life and what the political scene will look like without Eisenhower. They are not as optimistic in private about Eisenhower running as they have been in public.

One man who sits in the GOP councils, and knows whereof he speaks, has this to say:

"A lot of think Eisenhower running as they have been in public."

One man who sits in the GOP councils, and knows whereof he speaks, has this to say:

"A lot of us think Eisenhower will have to pick the nominee if we are to avoid a fight. Unless he does, we will be cutting ourselves to pieces by next spring in the maneuvering to line up convention votes, and in the presidential preference primaries.

"This kind of fight isn't going to do the party any good. We'll need all the unity we can get, and it will be up to Eisenhower to see that we are united.

"I'm not saying Eisenhower can name his man and get him the nomination without a contest. I'm not sure any president ever can do that when he's retiring and leaving the field open.

"But if Eisenhower lets his choice be known early in the year, it would scare off some hopefuls and make it much easier for us to get behind Ike's man. This is the only way I know to avoid a fight."

At this stage, it appears Nixon is in the best strategic position despite some formidable handicaps. Eisenhower picked Nixon to be his running mate in 1952 and seems to have a real affection for him — but it remains to be seen whether the President thinks the 42-year-old Californian is ready for the run for the presidency.

The biggest and blackest political cloud over Nixon's chances is that he probably won't be able to command control of his own state's delegation to the convention.

California Gov. Goodwin Knight has brought the state's GOP feuding right out into the sunlight by declaring that if Eisenhower doesn't run, he intends to lead the California delegation to the national convention even at the risk of an open fight with Nixon.

The Nixon camp has accused Knight of "fantastic pretensions as a bona fide contender for the office of president." But Knight, as governor, is in a good position to do what he says.

And so it would seem that Eisenhower — assuming he doesn't run — has a big decision ahead of him: remain silent and let the presidential hopefuls in his party fight it out; or speak out in favor of a candidate and thus try to preserve a unified front as far as it is possible.

Adults May View Films Tuesday Available At Library In October

There will be a preview of films available monthly at the Pickaway County Library on Tuesday, October 11, at 3:45 p. m. in the trustees' room of the library.

This program is open to teachers, program leaders or any other adults interested in seeing a film before presenting it to their own particular club or group. The 16 mm sound films are carefully selected, many of them are in color, and may be borrowed from the library at a small rental fee.

A catalog of all the films to be had during the year is also available.

This film preview, a new service provided by the library, will be held every second Tuesday of the month. It is hoped that many will use this opportunity to see and use these films.

MOVIES AVAILABLE during October (B&W means black and white):

Ancient Petra—Color—10 min.—Ency. Brit. Provides a dramatic study of Ancient Petra, a city of red sandstone caves in the heart of the Arabian desert. We see the effects of Edomite, Arab, Greek, and Roman civilizations imposed upon the architecture of this caravan crossroad city. This film offers an opportunity to recognize many contributions of past cultures. (History)

Children of Germany—B&W—13 min.—Ency. Brit. CHILDREN OF GERMANY vividly portrays small town life in the Rhineland, one of the historic provinces of Western Germany. (Social Studies — Language Arts)

City of the Sick—B&W—20 min.—Ohio Div. Mental Health. Shows life in a mental hospital by telling the story of an attendant who learns how mental patients can be restored to useful living. (Psychiatry)

Good Neighbors—B&W—10 min.—Teaching Film Custodians — A travelog of Lima, Peru, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Buenos Aires, showing their beauty and wealth. In contrast, scenes of primitive harvesting in pampas country are shown. Airplane views of the Andes. (Travel)

Life in Hot, Wet Lands (Congo Basin) — Color — 10 min. — Coronet. How climate influences the lives of people in hot, wet lands is illustrated in this account of the life of a jungle boy and his family in the Congo Basin of Africa. Shows how people adapt their clothing, shelter, social activities and food gathering to the geographic region in which they live. (Geography-Africa)

Monarch Butterfly Story—Color—11 min.—Ency. Brit. Portrays the four stages in the life cycle of the monarch butterfly. Close-up photography depicts the monarch laying its eggs, and shows the caterpillar eating its way out of an egg, feeding, molting, forming its chrysalis and emerging as a butterfly. (Butterflies Science)

The Pilgrims—B&W—22 min.—Ency. Brit. Recreates with the aid of skillful setting, authentic sets and period costumes of one of the most significant episodes of American history, the first English settlements in New England. (American History—Problems of Democracy—Thanksgiving)

Planning Our Foreign Policy — 21 min.—Ency. Brit. The film describes the procedure by which a working level committee concerned with the United States' foreign policy in the Middle East analyzes the problems which it faces. It shows how the problems are broken down into their economic, military, political and psychological components, and how various alternatives are considered. It explains why our foreign policy must be constantly re-examined. (Government)

Planning Your Career—B&W—16 min.—Ency. Brit. Outlines helpful ways in which high school students may approach the choice of a career and the planning for it. (Guidance)

Story of King Midas—Color—10 min.—Bailey Films. Animated figurines are used to tell the story of King Midas and the golden touch. (Folklore—Fairy Tales)

Three Little Bruins Great Ad venture—B&W—10 min. — Castle. The three bear babes have amusing encounters with a skunk, a woodchuck and a porcupine and then narrowly escape losing their freedom. (Animals)

We, The Peoples—B&W—8 min.—Young America. Live action and animated charts are used to explain the basic functions of the six major divisions of the United Nations. (United Nations)

Yellowstone — Grand Titons — Color—22 min. — Hoefler Productions. Shows the recreational facilities as well as natural wonders and wild life of the park, with aerial views of the geysers in action. (Travel)



AFTER visiting the United States, Mrs. Helen Mason of Selby, York, England, wrote to Washington suggesting that U. S. mailboxes be brightened up because she discovered she was posting letters in litter boxes instead of letterboxes, since both were painted olive green. As a result, orders went out to paint mail boxes red, white and blue. And Circleville postoffice was one of the first to comply with the directive from Washington.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

In whose interest are these social workers serving? If it is the child's, surely they ought to be able to find a child in or outside an orphanage who would benefit by adoption into such a family. If it is the community's, surely it is preferable to bring up free rather than regimented children. If it is the moral status of our society, it is sounder to send a child into a family where a child is fiercely desired and cannot be got by the usual biologic processes.

What reason can there be for all the red-tape and delay which the social workers devise? When the social worker is asked, one is generally told that he does not understand the intricacies of the problem. Any social problem can be made as intricate as we choose because there are always negative factors in everything. The trouble with professionals is that the negative factors loom too large in their experience.

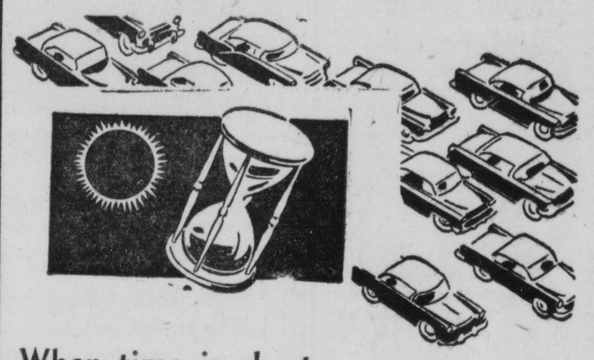
A little optimism might help them to understand that the negative factor ought not to dominate their thinking. Who, for instance, invented the myth that persons 40 and over ought not to adopt children when the life expectancy in this country runs about 69 years? Who is nowadays too old?

An ancestor of British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden was once royal governor of Maryland.

Stork Makes Up

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Married 15 years, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach had their first visit from the stork yesterday. He brought triplets, but one, a boy, died.

Ignatius de Loyola, founder of the Order of Jesuits, was born in Spain in 1491. The society still is governed by the original rules and constitution of St. Ignatius.



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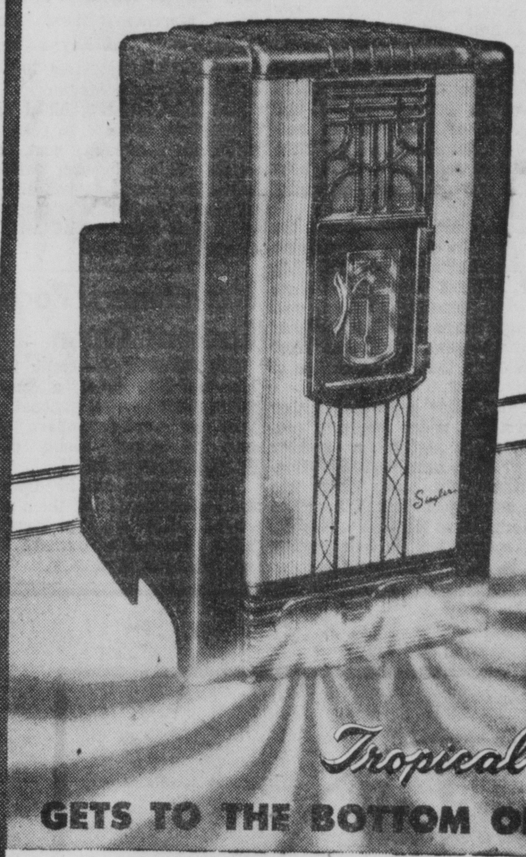


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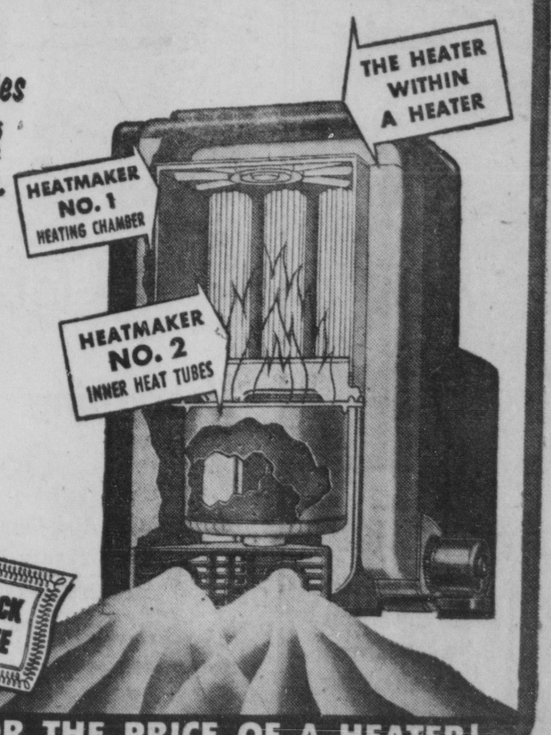
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"A lot of us think Eisenhower will have to pick the nominee if we are to avoid a fight. Unless he does, we will be cutting ourselves to pieces by next spring in the maneuvering to line up convention votes, and in the presidential preference primaries.

"This kind of fight isn't going to do the party any good. We'll need all the unity we can get, and it will be up to Eisenhower to see that we are united.

"I'm not saying Eisenhower can name his man and get him the nomination without a contest. I'm not sure any president ever can do that when he's retiring and leaving the field open.

"But if Eisenhower lets his choice be known early in the year, it would scare off some hopefuls and make it much easier for us to get behind Ike's man. This is the only way I know to avoid a fight."

At this stage, it appears Nixon is in the best strategic position despite some formidable handicaps. Eisenhower picked Nixon to be his running mate in 1952 and seems to have a real affection for him — but it remains to be seen whether the President thinks the 42-year-old Californian is ready for the run for the presidency.

The biggest and blackest political cloud over Nixon's chances is that he probably won't be able to command control of his own state's delegation to the convention.

California Gov. Goodwin Knight has brought the state's GOP feuding right out into the sunlight by declaring that if Eisenhower doesn't run, he intends to lead the California delegation to the national convention even at the risk of an open fight with Nixon.

The Nixon camp has accused Knight of "fantastic pretensions as a bona fide contender for the office of president." But Knight, as governor, is in a good position to do what he says.

And so it would seem that Eisenhower — assuming he doesn't run — has a big decision ahead of him: remain silent and let the presidential hopefuls in his party fight it out; or speak out in favor of a candidate and thus try to preserve a unified front as far as it is possible.

Adults May View Films Tuesday Available At Library In October

There will be a preview of films available monthly at the Pickaway County Library on Tuesday, October 11, at 3:45 p. m. in the trustees' room of the library.

This program is open to teachers, program leaders or any other adults interested in seeing a film before presenting it to their own particular club or group. The 16 mm sound films are carefully selected, many of them are in color, and may be borrowed from the library at a small rental fee.

A catalog of all the films to be had during the year is also available.

This film preview, a new service provided by the library, will be held every second Tuesday of the month. It is hoped that many will use this opportunity to see and use these films.

MOVIES AVAILABLE during October (B&W means black and white):

Ancient Petra—Color—10 min.—Ency. Brit. Provides a dramatic study of Ancient Petra, a city of red sandstone caves in the heart of the Arabian desert. We see the effects of Edomite, Arab, Greek, and Roman civilizations imposed upon the architecture of this caravan crossroad city. This film offers an opportunity to recognize many contributions of past cultures. (History)

Children of Germany—B&W—13 min.—Ency. Brit. CHILDREN OF GERMANY vividly portrays small town life in the Rhineland, one of the historic provinces of Western Germany. (Social Studies — Language Arts)

City of the Sick—B&W—20 min.—Ohio Div. Mental Health. Shows life in a mental hospital by telling the story of an attendant who learns how mental patients can be restored to useful living. (Psychiatry)

Good Neighbors—B&W—10 min.—Teaching Film Custodians — A travelog of Lima, Peru, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Buenos Aires, showing their beauty and wealth. In contrast, scenes of primitive harvesting in pampas country are shown. Airplane views of the Andes. (Travel)

Life in Hot, Wet Lands (Congo Basin) — Color — 10 min. — Coronet. How climate influences the lives of people in hot, wet lands is illustrated in this account of the life of a jungle boy and his family in the Congo Basin of Africa. Shows how people adapt their clothing, shelter, social activities and food gathering to the geographic region in which they live. (Geography-Africa)

Monarch Butterfly Story—Color—11 min.—Ency. Brit. Portrays the four stages in the life cycle of the monarch butterfly. Close-up photography depicts the monarch laying its eggs, and shows the caterpillar eating its way out of an egg, feeding, molting, forming its chrysalis and emerging as a butterfly. (Butterflies Science)

The Pilgrims—B&W—22 min.—Ency. Brit. Recreates with the aid of skillful setting, authentic sets and period costumes of one of the most significant episodes of American history, the first English settlements in New England. (American History—Problems of Democracy—Thanksgiving)

Planning Our Foreign Policy — 21 min.—Ency. Brit. The film describes the procedure by which a working level committee concerned with the United States' foreign policy in the Middle East analyzes the problems which it faces. It shows how the problems are broken down into their economic, military, political and psychological components, and how various alternatives are considered. It explains why our foreign policy must be constantly re-examined. (Government)

Planning Your Career—B&W—16 min.—Ency. Brit. Outlines helpful ways in which high school students may approach the choice of a career and the planning for it. (Guidance)

Story of King Midas—Color—10 min.—Bailey Films. Animated figurines are used to tell the story of King Midas and the golden touch. (Folklore—Fairy Tales)

Three Little Bruins Great Adventure—B&W—10 min. — Castle. The three bear babes have amusing encounters with a skunk, a woodchuck and a porcupine and then narrowly escape losing their freedom. (Animals)

We, The Peoples—B&W—8 min.—Young America. Live action and animated charts are used to explain the basic functions of the six major divisions of the United Nations. (United Nations)

Yellowstone — Grand Titons — Color—22 min. — Hoefler Productions. Shows the recreational facilities as well as natural wonders and wild life of the park, with aerial views of the geysers in action. (Travel)



AFTER visiting the United States, Mrs. Helen Mason of Selby, York, England, wrote to Washington suggesting that U. S. mailboxes be brightened up because she discovered she was posting letters in litter boxes instead of letterboxes, since both were painted olive green. As a result, orders went out to paint mail boxes red, white and blue. And Circleville postoffice was one of the first to comply with the directive from Washington.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

In whose interest are these social workers serving? If it is the child's, surely they ought to be able to find a child in or outside an orphanage who would benefit by adoption into such a family. If it is the community's, surely it is preferable to bring up free rather than regimented children. If it is the moral status of our society, it is sounder to send a child into a family where a child is fiercely desired and cannot be got by the usual biologic processes.

What reason can there be for all the red-tape and delay which the social workers devise? When the social worker is asked, one is generally told that he does not understand the intricacies of the problem. Any social problem can be made as intricate as we choose because there are always negative factors in everything. The trouble with professionals is that the negative factors loom too large in their experience.

A little optimism might help them to understand that the negative factor ought not to dominate their thinking. Who, for instance, invented the myth that persons 40 and over ought not to adopt children when the life expectancy in this country runs about 69 years? Who is nowadays too old?

An ancestor of British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden was once royal governor of Maryland.

Stork Makes Up

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Married 15 years, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach had their first visit from the stork yesterday. He brought triplets, but one, a boy, died.

Ignatius de Loyola, founder of the Order of Jesuits, was born in Spain in 1491. The society still is governed by the original rules and constitution of St. Ignatius.



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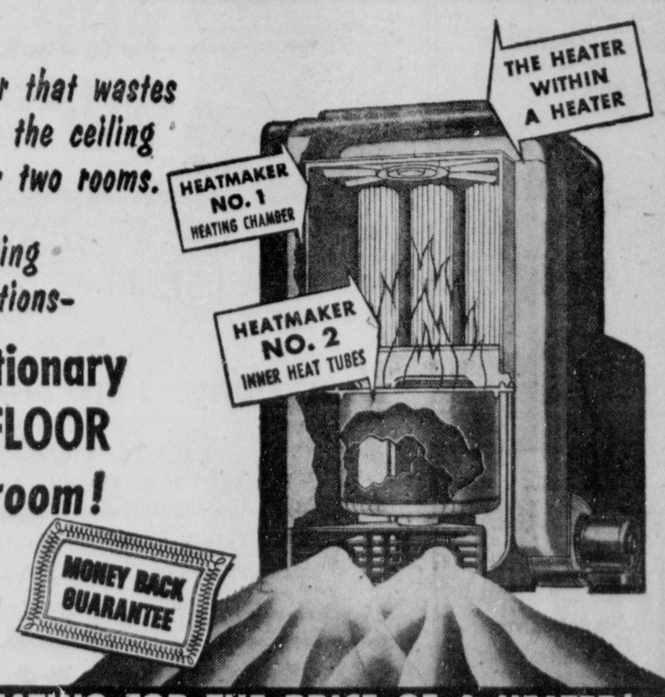
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Army, Irish To Provide Top Games

Notre Dame Pitted Against Miami Tonight; Cadets Test Michigan

The Associated Press

Army and Notre Dame, whose annual meeting used to be one of college football's top attractions of the year, don't meet on the gridiron this year, but they are providing the top games this weekend just the same. Both will be playing to packed, partisan houses with bristling battles in prospect.

Notre Dame, No. 5 team in the country, will be tested first in a clash with Miami tonight in the Orange Bowl, with a record crowd of 75,800 expected to see if Miami's football buildup, with this game specifically in mind, can be brought to a successful climax.

An even larger, but no less anxious, crowd is in prospect in Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday, where 97,239 will see Army try to win its sixth straight from Michigan in a series that has been bitterly fought despite the Cadets' victory every time thus far. The game, a pick 'em affair, shapes up as a battle between army's Eastern powerhouse, rated sixth nationally, and Michigan, hailed as the best in the West and ranked second nationally.

While counting the receipts of tonight's sellout, Orange Bowl officials may be listening Saturday for returns from, of all places, the Cotton Bowl, where powerful Oklahoma, with 21 straight victories, meets old rival Texas in an annual scrap. If the Sooners can get past Texas, as they're favored to, then the Orange Bowl can look forward with good reason to a battle of undefeated titans on New Year's Day, Oklahoma vs. Maryland.

After Saturday, Oklahoma plays only Big Seven teams, which haven't beaten their perennial conference champion in nine years, and Oklahoma A&M. Maryland, the nation's top-ranked team, is over the toughest part of its schedule and starts mopping up operations Saturday against Wake Forest.

Duke, Maryland's chief rival for the Atlantic Coast Conference nomination for the Orange Bowl, has an easy game against William & Mary this week, but the Blue Devils have their work cut out later against Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Pitt and Navy.

Georgia Tech's battle with Louisiana State and Auburn's clash with Kentucky highlight a busy Southeastern Conference schedule.

UCLA and Southern California, once again headed for a late November battle to settle Pacific Coast Conference honors, are expected to wrap up their second conference victories of the year in games against Oregon State and Washington.

Texas Christian, which looks like the best team in the Southwest, protects its No .8 national ranking against Alabama, while Arkansas, the defending Southwest Conference champion, meets Baylor.

Wisconsin, hich looks like the main threat to Michigan in the Big Ten after an impressive victory over Iowa, goes against Purdue in the top Midwest game of the day.

Pitt and Navy meet at Baltimore in a clash of the East's top independent teams.

WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games for Saturday, Oct. 8, 1955

Home Team	1954 Score
INTERSECTIONAL	
Alabama-Texas Christian	DNP
Flagstaff-Redlands	14-0
Grove City-Hiram	12-0
Louisville-Dayton	7-27
Michigan State-Stanford	DNP
Michigan-Army	7-26
Miss. South-North Texas	7-15
Nebraska-Texas A&M	DNP
N Dakota State-Iowa Tr	0-39
Oklahoma A&M-Wichita	13-22
Penn State-Virginia	34-7
Rice-Clemson	DNP
Slippery Rock-Ashland	6-21
Utah State-New Mexico	6-0
West Maryland-Randolph-Macon	DNP
EAST	
Ivy League	
Brown-Dartmouth	DNP
Harvard-Cornell	13-21
Pennsylvania-Princeton	7-13
Yale-Columbia	13- 7
Other Games	
Albright-Gettysburg	0-28
Alfred-St. Lawrence	7- 6
American-Northeastern	7-26
Amherst-Bowdoin	25-19
Bates-Brandeis	0-20
Boston College-Villanova	DNP
Bridgewater-Shepherd	7-14
Brooklyn-National Aggies	0-34
Buffalo-Hobart	0-45
Cheyney-Montclair	7-32
Clarion-Brockport	30-28
Colby-Springfield	18-26
Colgate-Holy Cross	18- 0
Connecticut-Massachusetts	13-20
Davis and Elkins-Bethany	DNP
Drexel-Ursinus	41-13
Edinboro-Indiana State	13-28
Franklin & Marshall-Dickinson	21-14
Geneva-Washington & Jefferson	21- 0
Glenville-Concord	7-27
Hamilton-Wagner	25- 6
Haverford-Juniata	6-14
Ithaca-Wilkes	8-28
Johns Hopkins-Carnegie Tech	0-25
King's Point-Rennselaer	25-20
King's College-Mansfield	20- 6
Kutztown-Millersville	12-26
Lafayette-Delaware	7-41
Lebanon Valley-Penn Military	14-39
Lehigh-Bucknell	46-48
Lock Haven-California (Pa)	26-20
Lycoming-Lincoln	0-27
Middlebury-Williams	19-13
Moravian-Upsala	7-6
Navy-Pittsburgh	19-21
New Britain-Trenton	27- 0
New Hampshire-Maine	21-10
New Haven-Norwich	32-14
Rutgers-Muhlenberg	DNP
Shippensburg-East Stroudsburg	17-13
Susquehanna-Swarthmore	0-27
Syracuse-Boston U.	19-41
Thiel-Allegheny	19- 6
Trinity-Tufts	27- 6
Union-Rochester	0-26
Vermont-Rhode Island	DNP
Waynesburg-Wooster	DNP
Wesleyan-Coast Guard	0- 6
W. Virginia Tech-West Liberty	6-33
Virginia Wesleyan-Fairmount	12- 6
Worcester-Mass Maritime	26- 7
MIDWEST	
Western Conference	
Iowa-Indiana	27-14
Minnesota-Northwestern	26-7
Ohio State-Illinois	40-7
Purdue-Wisconsin	6-20
Big Seven Conference	
Kansas-Iowa State	6-33
Other Games	
Albion-Hillsdale	9-27
Alma-Adrian	33-20
Anderson-Indiana Central	26-47
Beloit-Wabash	14-45
Bethany-Emporia	7-58
Bethel-Ottawa	14-39
Bowling Green-John Carroll	DNP
Bradley-Omaha	0-39
Buena Vista-Upper Iowa	18-13
Butler-Ball State	13-26
Carleton-St. Olaf	14-13
Carroll-Illinois Wesleyan	DNP
Central Mich.-North. Illinois	46-7
Central Missouri-NE Missouri	6-26
Cincinnati-Xavier	13-0
Concordia-Gustavus Adolphus	DNP
Cornell (Ia.)-Monmouth	14-13
Cortland-Bloomsburg	13-26
Defiance-Wilmington	6-36
DePauw-Oberlin	6-6
Dickison-Bismarck	53-6
Dubuque-Iowa Wesleyan	13-7
Eau Claire-Stout	27-7
Emporia-Washburn	6-14
Evansville-Valparaiso	DNP
Findlay-Ohio Northern	26-12
Fort Hays-S.W. Kansas	14-7
Friends-Kansas Wesleyan	14-20
Hanover-Earlham	26-20
Hastings-Wayne	19-7
Heidelberg-Wittenberg	26-12
Hope-Kalamazoo	7-13
Illinois College-The Principia	0-12
Illinois State-East Illinois	13-7
Indiana State-St. Joseph's	20-21
Kenyon-Denison	DNP
LaCrosse-Superior	27-12
Lawrence-Grinnell	34-13
Lewis-Missouri Valley	DNP
Marquette-Kansas State	DNP
Miami (O.)-Toledo	DNP
Michigan Tech-Ferris	0-25
Midland-Peru	0-48
Millikin-Elmhurst	45-7
Milwaukee-Central Wisconsin	13-16
Muskingum-Ohio Wesleyan	DNP
Navy Pier-Eureka	27-6
North Central-Lake Forest	6-20
North Michigan-Bemidji	DNP
Northland-Bethel	9-6
N W Missouri-S E Missouri	6-27
Olivet-Grand Rapids JC	6-6
Otterbein-Akron	20-27
Ripon-Coe	14-12
River Falls-Oshkosh	7-14
Rose Poly-Franklin	7-26
St. Cloud-Mankato	19-0
St. John's-Hamline	20-0
St. Procopius-Mission House	7-20
SW Missouri-Missouri Mines	12-18
Taylor-Manchester	12-14
Wartburg-Luther	7-28
Washington U (St. L.)-Drake	DNP
West Michigan-Marshall	13-47
Western Reserve-Mt. Union	DNP
Wheaton-Augustana	46-6
Whitewater-Platteville	7-38
SOUTH	
Southeastern Conference	
Auburn-Kentucky	14-21
Louisiana State-Georgia Tech	20-30
Mississippi St.-Tulane	14-0
Vanderbilt-Mississippi	7-22
Atlantic Coast Conference	
Maryland-Wake Forest	13-13
Southern Conference	
Virginia Military-West Virginia	6-40
Other Games	
Applachian-Lenoir Rhyne	21-14
Carson Newman-Emory & Henry	0-0
Davidson-Presbyterian	7-10
Duke-William & Mary	DNP
East Carolina-Elon	6-20
Florida State-Virginia Poly	DNP
Georgia-North Carolina	21-7
Guilford-Hampden Sydney	0-3
Howard-Mississippi College	6-13
Louisiana Col.-N W Louisiana	0-6
Maryville-East Tennessee	14-20
McNeese-Louisiana Tech	10-21
Mid Tennessee-Austin Peay	7-7
Millsaps-Sewanee	7-7
Murray State-Memphis	6-34
N E Louisiana-Louisiana	7-41
N W Losisiana-Louisiana Coll	6-0
South Carolina-Furman	27-7
Tampa-S E Losisiana	DNP
Washington & Lee-Centre	DNP
West Carolina-Catawba	26-13
West Kentucky-Moorhead	19-13
Wofford-Newberry	28-7
SOUTHWEST	
Southwestern Conference	
Baylor-Arkansas	20-21
Other Games	
Arizona-West Texas	48-12
Arkansas A & M-Henderson	14-0
Arkansas State-Florence	7-26
Arkansas Tech-Ouachita	34-7
Central Oklahoma-Conway	21-20
East New Mexico-Adams State	37-6
Howard Payne-New Mex. A & M	7-13
Lamar-S F Austin	7-20
Midwestern-McMurry	7-14
N M Highlands-N M Military	6-6
New Mex Western-Panhandle	0-27
Texas-Oklahoma	7-14
Ozarks-Hendrix	27-0
Sam Houston-Sul Ross	38-21
S W Oklahoma-N W Oklahoma	13-21
S W Texas-Texas A & I	21-16
Texas Western-Texas Tech	28-55
Trinity-East Texas	6-0
ROCKY MOUNTAINS	
Mountain States Conference	
Montana-Denver	13-19
Utah-Brigham Young	12-7
Wyoming-Colorado A & M	34-0
Rocky Mountain Conference	
Colorado College-Montana State	6-34
Colorado Mines-Colorado West	8-13
Other Games	
Augustana-S D State	0-68
East Montana-Rocky Mountain	0-32
Idaho-College of Pacific	0-13
Mayville-North Dakota N & I	DNP
North Dakota-Morningside	21-28
North Dak Science-Valley City	7-19
South Dakota Mines-Sioux Falls	DNP
South Dakota-Black Hills	DNP
PACIFIC COAST	
Pacific Coast Conference	
California-Wash State	17-7
Washington-S California	0-41
Other Games	
California Poly-Santa Barbara	47-6
Central Washington-Whitworth	6-15
Chico State-Whittier	34-14
East Oregon-South Oregon	13-40
Fresno State-San Diego Navy	DNP
Humboldt-Alameda Naval	DNP
LaVerne-Riverside	DNP
Oregon College-Portland	0-13
Oregon-Colorado	DNP
Pacific U.-Pacific Lutheran	16-26
Pepperdine-Terminal Island	DNP
Pomona Claremont-San Diego	DNP
Puget Sound-West Washington	33-0
Sacramento St.-Nevada	14-27
San Jose State-Tempe	19-12
Williamette-Whitman	32-0

(DNP) Did not play each other last year. (Compiled by Central Press Association.)

Baseball Starts Firing Up Its Old Hot Stove League

The Associated Press

Baseball's hot stove league began warming up today even before the excitement of the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series triumph over the New York Yankees had cooled off.

The off-season gabfest was off to a flying start with Frank Lane signing a three-year contract as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, renewal of Bucky Harris' managerial contract by Detroit at $40,000, official signing of Bill Rigney as successor to Leo Durocher as manager of the New York Giants and distribution of the players' share of the World Series receipts.

In the immediate offing is the naming of new field manager for the Cardinals, the settling of the status of Branch Rickey as Pittsburgh's general manager and the appointment of a successor to Fred Haney as manager, and the possible sale of the Detroit Tigers to a syndicate.

Freddie Hutchinson, who led Seattle to the Pacific Coast League title after being let out as manager of the Detroit Tigers, is slated to take over the Cardinals. He'll succeed Harry Walker, who was named manager when Eddie Stanky was fired in midseason.

Rickey's future with the Pirates will come before the club's Board of Directors the latter part of this month. Either Rickey or the new general manager then will have the task of selecting a field boss for the young but promising Pirates.

There are reports about that the Tigers will be sold to a syndicate by the end of this week with Bob Feller, veteran Cleveland pitcher, named as general manager, succeeding Charlie Gehringer. Feller said it was news to him and Tiger sources said there is no chance of sale by Oct. 8.

All the other managers either are working under longterm contracts, have signed for another year or have been verbally promised their jobs back. There has been some talk that Charlie Grimm's job at Milwaukee was far from secure but he has another year to go on his contract.

Jackson, Layne Await TV Bout

DETROIT (AP) — Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, who is being eyed as a possible candidate to become Rocky Marciano' next victim, meets Utah's Rex Layne tonight in a nationally televised 10-rounder from Olympia Stadium.

The fight is being billed as an elimination, of sorts, to get a contender for Marciano's next heavyweight title defense, although Layne has been all but eliminated already by virtue of three losses to Bob Baker. NBC will telecast at 9 p. m. EST.

Newcomers Pace Eastern Open

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frank Stranahan and Ray Heins, a couple of newcomers to professional golf, lead the divots-for-dollars crowd into the second round of the Eastern Open today.

They carved out five-under-par 67s yesterday, giving them a one-stroke edge over a couple of Mike , Souchak of Durham, N. C., and Homa of Rye, N.Y.

Lane Ready To Pick New Cardinal Pilot

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The naming of a new field general will be the first act for Frank Lane, new St. Louis Cardinal general manager, and he reportedly has Fred Hutchinson all but signed up.

Lane, former Chicago White Sox general manager, said yesterday he had three men under consideration for the job: Hutchinson, pilot of the 1955 pennant winning Seattle club in the Pacific Coast League, Harry (The Hat) Walker, the present Redbird field director, and a third prospect whom Lane didn't name.

But despite Lane's refusal to put the finger on his field pilot choice it was learned Hutchinson will be the man to succeed Walker within a week or 10 days. Hutchinson managed Detroit from 1952 to 1954.

Lane said he hoped to have the manager problem out of the way by Monday, date for a Cardinal organizational meeting.

August A. Busch, wealthy brewery owner and president of the Cardinals, announced the selection of the 59-year-old Lane as general manager at a press conference yesterday afternoon. Lane's predecessor, Dick Meyer, a top executive at Anheuser-Busch Inc., was named executive vice president of the ball club.

Busch said the new general manager will have "full authority."

21-Game Card Facing Ohio College 11s

COLUMBUS (AP) — A 21-game schedule faces Ohio's college football teams this weekend.

The standout game sends Ohio State, defending Big 10 champion, against Illinois in the first conference contest, but plenty of other tilts share the spotlight.

Miami opens defense of its Mid-American Conference crown against Toledo's Rockets at Oxford and Xavier tangles with Cincinnati in their annual classic.

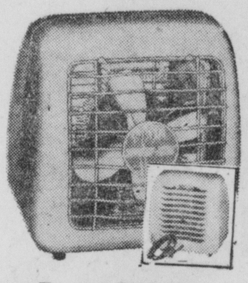
Here's the weekend slate:

Tonight: Capital at Marietta, Baldwin Wallace at Kent State, West Chester (Pa.) at Youngstown.

Saturday afternoon: Illinois at Ohio State, Toledo at Miami, Dennison at Kenyon, Akron at Otterbein, Wilmington at Defiance, Case at Wayne, Mount Union at Western Reserve, Xavier at Cincinnati, West Virginia State at Central State, Hiram at Grove City, Wooster at Waynesburg, Ashland at Slippery Rock, Oberlin at Depauw.

Saturday night: Wittenberg at Heidelberg, Ohio Wesleyan at Muskingum, Ohio Northern at Findlay, John Carroll at Bowling Green, Dayton at Louisville.

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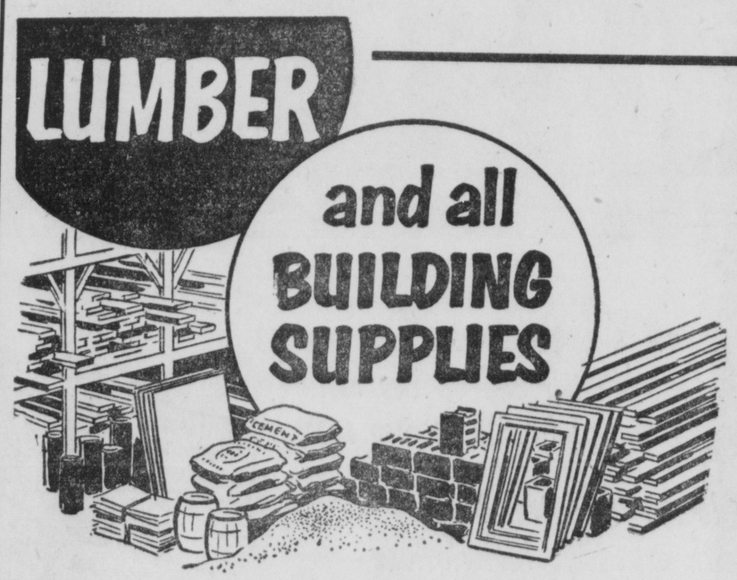


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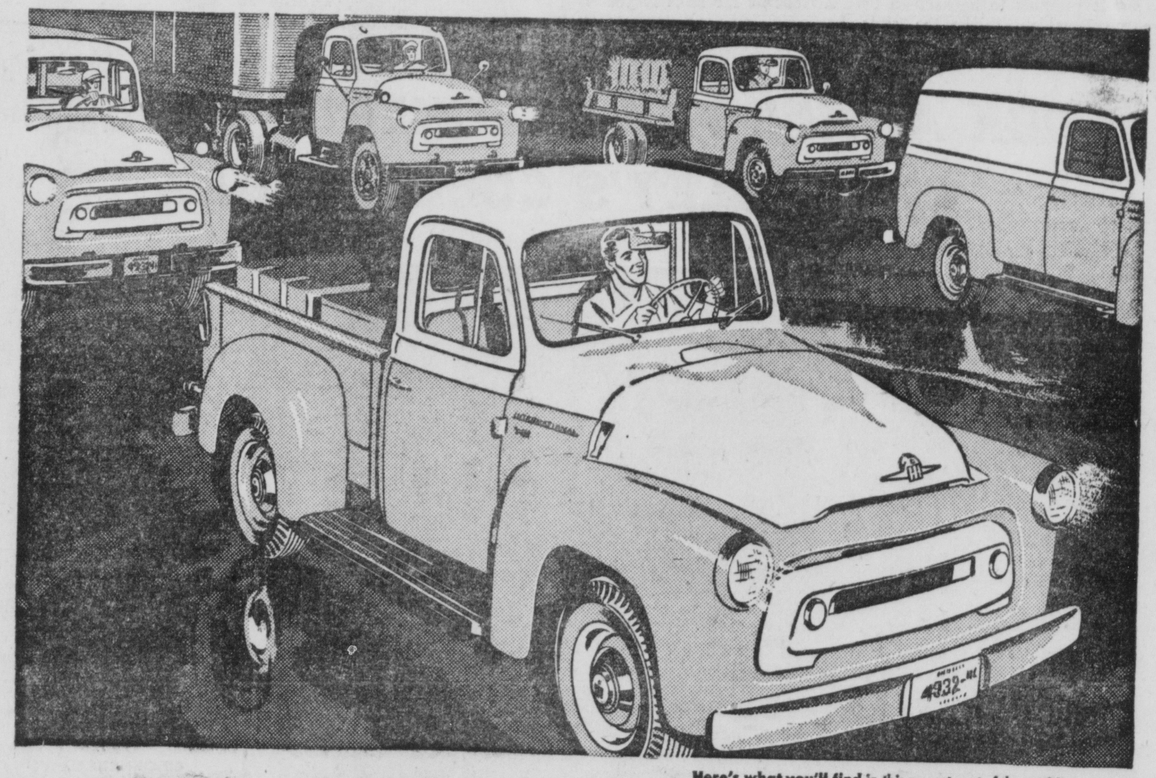
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Army, Irish To Provide Top Games

Notre Dame Pitted Against Miami Tonight; Cadets Test Michigan

The Associated Press

Army and Notre Dame, whose annual meeting used to be one of college football's top attractions of the year, don't meet on the gridiron this year, but they are providing the top games this weekend just the same. Both will be playing to packed, partisan houses with bristling battles in prospect.

Notre Dame, No. 5 team in the country, will be tested first in a clash with Miami tonight in the Orange Bowl, with a record crowd of 75,800 expected to see if Miami's football buildup, with this game specifically in mind, can be brought to a successful climax.

An even larger, but no less anxious, crowd is in prospect in Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday, where 97,239 will see Army try to win its sixth straight from Michigan in a series that has been bitterly fought despite the Cadets' victory every time thus far. The game, a pick 'em affair, shapes up as a battle between army's Eastern powerhouse, rated sixth nationally, and Michigan, hailed as the best in the West and ranked second nationally.

While counting the receipts of tonight's sellout, Orange Bowl officials may be listening Saturday for returns from, of all places, the Cotton Bowl, where powerful Oklahoma, with 21 straight victories, meets old rival Texas in an annual scrap. If the Sooners can get past Texas, as they're favored to, then the Orange Bowl can look forward with good reason to a battle of undefeated titans on New Year's Day, Oklahoma vs. Maryland.

After Saturday, Oklahoma plays only Big Seven teams, which haven't beaten their perennial conference champion in nine years, and Oklahoma A&M. Maryland, the nation's top-ranked team, is over the toughest part of its schedule and starts mopping up operations Saturday against Wake Forest.

Duke, Maryland's chief rival for the Atlantic Coast Conference nomination for the Orange Bowl, has an easy game against William & Mary this week, but the Blue Devils have their work cut out later against Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Pitt and Navy.

Georgia Tech's battle with Louisiana State and Auburn's clash with Kentucky highlight a busy Southeastern Conference schedule.

UCLA and Southern California, once again headed for a late November battle to settle Pacific Coast Conference honors, are expected to wrap up their second conference victories of the year in games against Oregon State and Washington.

Texas Christian, which looks like the best team in the Southwest, protects its No .8 national ranking against Alabama, while Arkansas, the defending Southwest Conference champion, meets Baylor.

Wisconsin, hich looks like the main threat to Michigan in the Big Ten after an impressive victory over Iowa, goes against Purdue in the top Midwest game of the day.

Pitt and Navy meet at Baltimore in a clash of the East's top independent teams.

WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games for Saturday, Oct. 8, 1955

Home Team	1954 Score
INTERSECTIONAL	
Alabama-Texas Christian	DNP
Flagstaff-Redlands	14-0
Grove City-Hiram	12-0
Louisville-Dayton	7-27
Michigan State-Stanford	DNP
Michigan-Army	7-26
Miss. South-North Texas	7-15
Nebraska-Texas A&M	DNP
N Dakota State-Iowa Tr	0-39
Oklahoma A&M-Wichita	13-22
Penn State-Virginia	34-7
Rice-Clemson	DNP
Slippery Rock-Ashland	6-21
Utah State-New Mexico	6-0
West Maryland-Randolph-Macon	DNP
EAST	
Ivy League	
Brown-Dartmouth	DNP
Harvard-Cornell	13-21
Pennsylvania-Princeton	7-13
Yale-Columbia	13- 7
Other Games	
Albright-Gettysburg	0-28
Alfred-St. Lawrence	7- 6
American-Northeastern	7-26
Amherst-Bowdoin	25-19
Bates-Brandeis	0-20
Boston College-Villanova	DNP
Bridgewater-Shepherd	7-14
Brooklyn-National Aggies	0-34
Buffalo-Hobart	0-45
Cheyney-Montclair	7-32
Clarion-Brockport	30-28
Colby-Springfield	18-26
Colgate-Holy Cross	18- 0
Connecticut-Massachusetts	13-20
Davis and Elkins-Bethany	DNP
Drexel-Ursinus	41-13
Edinboro-Indiana State	13-28
Franklin & Marshall-Dickinson	21-14
Geneva-Washington & Jefferson	21- 0
Glenville-Concord	7-27
Hamilton-Wagner	25- 6
Haverford-Juniata	6-14
Ithaca-Wilkes	8-28
Johns Hopkins-Carnegie Tech	0-25
King's Point-Rennselaer	25-20
King's College-Mansfield	20- 6
Kutztown-Millersville	12-26
Lafayette-Delaware	7-41
Lebanon Valley-Penn Military	14-39
Lehigh-Bucknell	46-48
Lock Haven-California (Pa)	26-20
Lycoming-Lincoln	0-27
Middlebury-Williams	19-13
Moravian-Upsala	7-6
Navy-Pittsburgh	19-21
New Britain-Trenton	27- 0
New Hampshire-Maine	21-10
New Haven-Norwich	32-14
Rutgers-Muhlenberg	DNP
Shippensburg-East Stroudsburg	17-13
Susquehanna-Swarthmore	0-27
Syracuse-Boston U.	19-41
Thiel-Allegheny	19- 6
Trinity-Tufts	27- 6
Union-Rochester	0-26
Vermont-Rhode Island	DNP
Waynesburg-Wooster	DNP
Wesleyan-Coast Guard	0- 6
W. Virginia Tech-West Liberty	6-33
Virginia Wesleyan-Fairmount	12- 6
Worcester-Mass Maritime	26- 7
MIDWEST	
Western Conference	
Iowa-Indiana	27-14
Minnesota-Northwestern	26-7
Ohio State-Illinois	40-7
Purdue-Wisconsin	6-20
Big Seven Conference	
Kansas-Iowa State	6-33
Other Games	
Albion-Hillsdale	9-27
Alma-Adrian	33-20
Anderson-Indiana Central	26-47
Beloit-Wabash	14-45
Bethany-Emporia	7-58
Bethel-Ottawa	14-39
Bowling Green-John Carroll	DNP
Bradley-Omaha	0-39
Buena Vista-Upper Iowa	18-13
Butler-Ball State	13-28
Carleton-St. Olaf	14-13
Carroll-Illinois Wesleyan	DNP
Central Mich.-North. Illinois	46-7
Central Missouri-NE Missouri	6-26
Cincinnati-Xavier	13-0
Concordia-Gustavus Adolphus	DNP
Cornell (Ia.)-Monmouth	14-13
Cortland-Bloomsburg	13-26
Defiance-Wilmington	6-36
DePauw-Oberlin	6-6
Dickison-Bismarck	53-6
Dubuque-Iowa Wesleyan	13-7
Eau Claire-Stout	27-7
Emporia-Washburn	6-14
Evansville-Valparaiso	DNP
Findlay-Ohio Northern	26-12
Fort Hays-S.W. Kansas	14-7
Friends-Kansas Wesleyan	14-20
Hanover-Earlham	26-20
Hastings-Wayne	19-7
Heidelberg-Wittenberg	26-12
Hope-Kalamazoo	7-13
Illinois College-The Principia	0-12
Illinois State-East Illinois	13-7
Indiana State-St. Joseph's	20-21
Kenyon-Denison	DNP
LaCrosse-Superior	27-12
Lawrence-Grinnell	34-13
Lewis-Missouri Valley	DNP
Marquette-Kansas State	DNP
Miami (O.)-Toledo	DNP
Michigan Tech-Ferris	0-25
Midland-Peru	0-48
Millikin-Elmhurst	45-7
Milwaukee-Central Wisconsin	13-16
Muskingum-Ohio Wesleyan	DNP
Navy Pier-Eureka	27-6
North Central-Lake Forest	6-20
North Michigan-Bemidji	DNP
Northland-Bethel	9-6
N W Missouri-S E Missouri	6-27
Olivet-Grand Rapids JC	6-6
Otterbein-Akron	20-27
Ripon-Coe	14-12
River Falls-Oshkosh	7-14
Rose Poly-Franklin	7-26
St. Cloud-Mankato	19-0
St. John's-Hamline	20-0
St. Procopius-Mission House	7-20
SW Missouri-Missouri Mines	12-18
Taylor-Manchester	12-14
Wartburg-Luther	7-28
Washington U (St. L.)-Drake	DNP
West Michigan-Marshall	13-47
Western Reserve-Mt. Union	DNP
Wheaton-Augustana	46-6
Whitewater-Platteville	7-38
SOUTH	
Southeastern Conference	
Auburn-Kentucky	14-21
Louisiana State-Georgia Tech	20-30
Mississippi St.-Tulane	14-0
Vanderbilt-Mississippi	7-22
Atlantic Coast Conference	
Maryland-Wake Forest	13-13
Southern Conference	
Virginia Military-West Virginia	6-40
Other Games	
Applachian-Lenoir Rhyne	21-14
Carson Newman-Emory & Henry	0-0
Davidson-Presbyterian	7-10
Duke-William & Mary	DNP
East Carolina-Elon	6-20
Florida State-Virginia Poly	DNP
Georgia-North Carolina	21-7
Guilford-Hampden Sydney	0-3
Howard-Mississippi College	6-13
Louisiana Col.-N W Louisiana	0-6
Maryville-East Tennessee	14-20
McNeese-Louisiana Tech	10-21
Mid Tennessee-Austin Peay	7-7
Millsaps-Sewanee	7-7
Murray State-Memphis	6-34
N E Louisiana-Louisiana	7-41
N W Losisiana-Louisiana Coll	6-0
South Carolina-Furman	27-7
Tampa-S E Losisiana	DNP
Washington & Lee-Centre	DNP
West Carolina-Catawba	26-13
West Kentucky-Moorhead	19-13
Wofford-Newberry	28-7
SOUTHWEST	
Southwestern Conference	
Baylor-Arkansas	20-21
Other Games	
Arizona-West Texas	48-12
Arkansas A & M-Henderson	14-0
Arkansas State-Florence	7-26
Arkansas Tech-Ouachita	34-7
Central Oklahoma-Conway	21-20
East New Mexico-Adams State	37-6
Howard Payne-New Mex. A & M	7-13
Lamar-S F Austin	7-20
Midwestern-McMurry	7-14
N M Highlands-N M Military	6-6
New Mex Western-Panhandle	0-27
Texas-Oklahoma	7-14
Ozarks-Hendrix	27-0
Sam Houston-Sul Ross	38-21
S W Oklahoma-N W Oklahoma	13-21
S W Texas-Texas A & I	21-16
Texas Western-Texas Tech	28-55
Trinity-East Texas	6-0
ROCKY MOUNTAINS	
Mountain States Conference	
Montana-Denver	13-19
Utah-Brigham Young	12-7
Wyoming-Colorado A & M	34-0
Rocky Mountain Conference	
Colorado College-Montana State	6-34
Colorado Mines-Colorado West	8-13
Other Games	
Augustana-S D State	0-68
East Montana-Rocky Mountain	0-32
Idaho-College of Pacific	0-13
Mayville-North Dakota N & I	DNP
North Dakota-Morningside	21-28
North Dak Science-Valley City	7-19
South Dakota Mines-Sioux Falls	DNP
South Dakota-Black Hills	DNP
PACIFIC COAST	
Pacific Coast Conference	
California-Wash State	17-7
Washington-S California	0-41
Other Games	
California Poly-Santa Barbara	47-6
Central Washington-Whitworth	6-15
Chico State-Whittier	34-14
East Oregon-South Oregon	13-40
Fresno State-San Diego Navy	DNP
Humboldt-Alameda Naval	DNP
LaVerne-Riverside	DNP
Oregon College-Portland	0-13
Oregon-Colorado	DNP
Pacific U.-Pacific Lutheran	16-26
Pepperdine-Terminal Island	DNP
Pomona Claremont-San Diego	DNP
Puget Sound-West Washington	33-0
Sacramento St.-Nevada	14-27
San Jose State-Tempe	19-12
Williamette-Whitman	32-0

(DNP) Did not play each other last year. (Compiled by Central Press Association.)

Baseball Starts Firing Up Its Old Hot Stove League

The Associated Press

Baseball's hot stove league began warming up today even before the excitement of the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series triumph over the New York Yankees had cooled off.

The off-season gabfest was off to a flying start with Frank Lane signing a three-year contract as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, renewal of Bucky Harris' managerial contract by Detroit at $40,000, official signing of Bill Rigney as successor to Leo Durocher as manager of the New York Giants and distribution of the players' share of the World Series receipts.

In the immediate offing is the naming of new field manager for the Cardinals, the settling of the status of Branch Rickey as Pittsburgh's general manager and the appointment of a successor to Fred Haney as manager, and the possible sale of the Detroit Tigers to a syndicate.

Freddie Hutchinson, who led Seattle to the Pacific Coast League title after being let out as manager of the Detroit Tigers, is slated to take over the Cardinals. He'll succeed Harry Walker, who was named manager when Eddie Stanky was fired in midseason.

Rickey's future with the Pirates will come before the club's Board of Directors the latter part of this month. Either Rickey or the new general manager then will have the task of selecting a field boss for the young but promising Pirates.

There are reports about that the Tigers will be sold to a syndicate by the end of this week with Bob Feller, veteran Cleveland pitcher, named as general manager, succeeding Charlie Gehringer. Feller said it was news to him and Tiger sources said there is no chance of sale by Oct. 8.

All the other managers either are working under longterm contracts, have signed for another year or have been verbally promised their jobs back. There has been some talk that Charlie Grimm's job at Milwaukee was far from secure but he has another year to go on his contract.

Jackson, Layne Await TV Bout

DETROIT (AP) — Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, who is being eyed as a possible candidate to become Rocky Marciano' next victim, meets Utah's Rex Layne tonight in a nationally televised 10-rounder from Olympia Stadium.

The fight is being billed as an elimination, of sorts, to get a contender for Marciano's next heavyweight title defense, although Layne has been all but eliminated already by virtue of three losses to Bob Baker. NBC will telecast at 9 p. m. EST.

Newcomers Pace Eastern Open

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frank Stranahan and Ray Heins, a couple of newcomers to professional golf, lead the divots-for-dollars crowd into the second round of the Eastern Open today.

They carved out five-under-par 67s yesterday, giving them a one-stroke edge over a couple of Mike , Souchak of Durham, N. C., and Homa of Rye, N.Y.

Lane Ready To Pick New Cardinal Pilot

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The naming of a new field general will be the first act for Frank Lane, new St. Louis Cardinal general manager, and he reportedly has Fred Hutchinson all but signed up.

Lane, former Chicago White Sox general manager, said yesterday he had three men under consideration for the job: Hutchinson, pilot of the 1955 pennant winning Seattle club in the Pacific Coast League, Harry (The Hat) Walker, the present Redbird field director, and a third prospect whom Lane didn't name.

But despite Lane's refusal to put the finger on his field pilot choice it was learned Hutchinson will be the man to succeed Walker within a week or 10 days. Hutchinson managed Detroit from 1952 to 1954.

Lane said he hoped to have the manager problem out of the way by Monday, date for a Cardinal organizational meeting.

August A. Busch, wealthy brewery owner and president of the Cardinals, announced the selection of the 59-year-old Lane as general manager at a press conference yesterday afternoon. Lane's predecessor, Dick Meyer, a top executive at Anheuser-Busch Inc., was named executive vice president of the ball club.

Busch said the new general manager will have "full authority."

21-Game Card Facing Ohio College 11s

COLUMBUS (AP) — A 21-game schedule faces Ohio's college football teams this weekend.

The standout game sends Ohio State, defending Big 10 champion, against Illinois in the first conference contest, but plenty of other tilts share the spotlight.

Miami opens defense of its Mid-American Conference crown against Toledo's Rockets at Oxford and Xavier tangles with Cincinnati in their annual classic.

Here's the weekend slate:

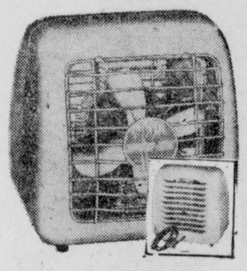
Tonight: Capital at Marietta, Baldwin Wallace at Kent State, West Chester (Pa.) at Youngstown.

Saturday afternoon: Illinois at Ohio State, Toledo at Miami, Dennison at Kenyon, Akron at Otterbein, Wilmington at Defiance, Case at Wayne, Mount Union at Western Reserve, Xavier at Cincinnati, West Virginia State at Central State, Hiram at Grove City, Wooster at Waynesburg, Ashland at Slippery Rock, Oberlin at Depauw.

Saturday night: Wittenberg at Heidelberg, Ohio Wesleyan at Muskingum, Ohio Northern at Findlay, John Carroll at Bowling Green, Dayton at Louisville.

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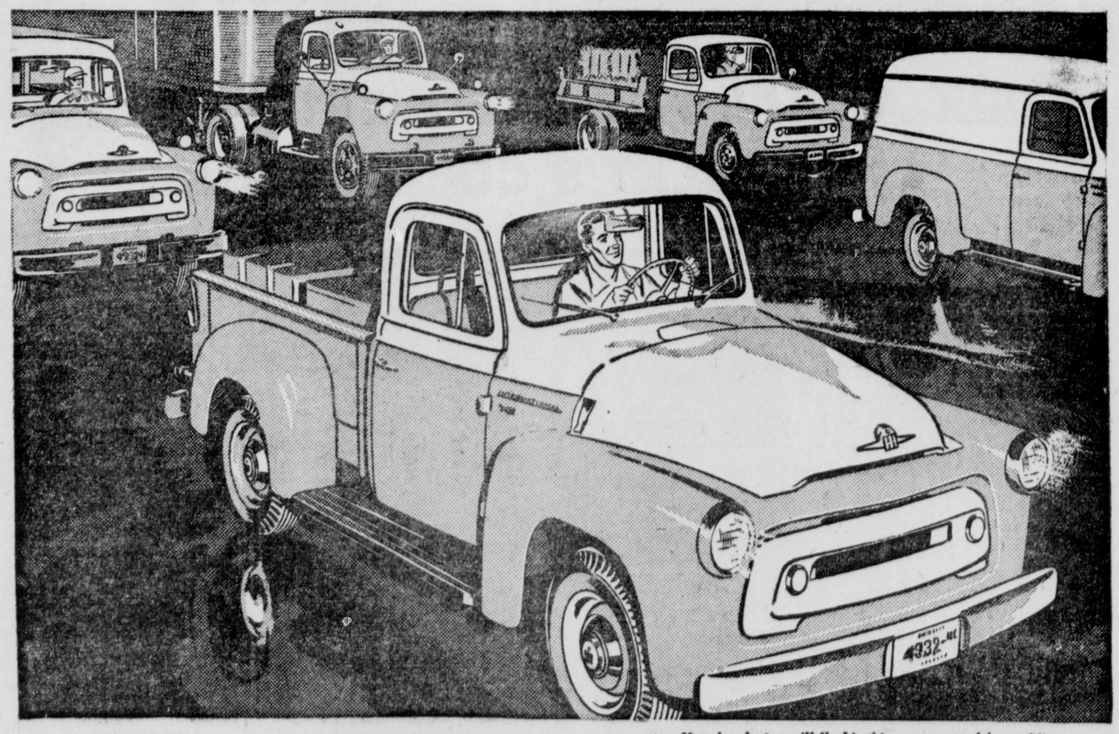
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THE WORLD SERIES is being enlivened by the running feud between Billy Martin (left), of the New York Yanks and Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers. These composite photographs show how they'd look, perhaps, in the ring. Their ill-feeling is inflamed when Martin complains Campanella had tagged him on the neck. "Shoulda got him in the teeth," retorts Brooklyn's burly maskman. "What Campy needs is a punch on the nose" is the latest bulletin from Billy. *(International Soundphoto)*

New Leader Due In Pro League

MILWAUKEE (AP)—There'll be a stranger atop the Western Conference standing of the National Football League Saturday night.

It'll be either the Green Bay Packers or the Baltimore Colts, a couple of teams ignored in preseason calculations, who put their 2-0 records to the test at County Stadium here.

Right now they're sharing the division lead with Los Angeles Rams, who don't get into action until Sunday at Detroit.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Western
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid
(6) News, weather
(10) Pet Parade
6:15 (6) John Daly News
(10) Frank Leahy
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Rin Tin Tin
(10) Playhouse 15
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Patti Page
7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Pantomime Quiz
7:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Crossroads
(10) Topper
8:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Dollar A Second
(10) Playhouse of Stars
8:30 (4) Eddie Cantor
(6) Ellery Queen
(10) Man Behind Badge
9:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Star Stage
(10) The Lineup
9:30 (4) So This Is Hollywood
(6) Amos 'n' Andy
(10) Ray Milland
9:45 (4) Red Barber's Corner
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) The Falcon
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Sports Review
(10) Weatherman; sports
10:30 (4) Tonight
(6) The Vise
(10) Waterfront
11:00 (6) News; sports
(10) News, weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Mdnight Movie

Friday's Radio Programs

6:00 Woman In My House—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News, Myles Foland—abc
News, Big Ten—mbs
6:15 Hotel For Pets—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Rex Dale—mbs
6:30 5:30 Special-nbc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 Rolling Along-nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
News—mbs
6:00 News—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Sports—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; weather—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
7:00 Bandwagon—cbs
7:30 Magic of Music—mbs
News; Dave Anthony—abc
8:00 Monitor—nbc
News; Hot Rod Review—abc
Wheel of Chance—mbs
8:30 News; Bob Linville—abc
Ouacker City Capers—mbs
9:00 Monitor—nbc
Music Til One—cbs
News; Bob Linville—abc
Easy Listening—mbs
9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Lombardo Land—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle
(6) Golden West
(10) Buffalo Bill Jr.
12:30 (4) For Everyman
1:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) Film
1:30 (6) Keyhole Comics
(10) Wisconsin vs. Purdue
2:30 (6) Showboat
3:30 (4) Western
5:00 (6) Working For Fun
(10) Lucy Show
5:30 (6) The Hunter
(10) Texas Rangers
6:00 (4) Showagon
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) Gene Autry
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(10) Beat The Clock
7:00 (6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) The Honeymooners
7:30 (10) The Honeymooners
8:00 (4) People Are Funny
(6) Lawrence Welk Show
(10) Two For The Money
8:30 (4) Star Theater
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11:10 (6) Home Theater
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(10) Championship Bowling
1:00 (4) One O'Clock Jump

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Football—cbs
News, Music—abc
Big Ten—mbs
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5:45 News—mbs
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News—cbs
News; Big Ten—mbs
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8:30 News; Bob Linville—abc
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9:00 Monitor—nbc
Music Til One—cbs
News; Bob Linville—abc
Easy Listening—mbs
9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Lombardo Land—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

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(6) Showboat
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
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(6) Professor Pet
4:30 (4) Capt. Gallant
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5:05 (6) Ohio Story
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5:15 (6) Film
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(6) Annie Oakley
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6:00 (4) Big Picture
(6) You Asked For It
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8:30 (6) Life Begins At 80
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On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs
News, Religious Music—abc
Music—mbs
5:30 Evening Meditations—abc
Wild Bill Hickok—mbs
6:00 Monitor—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abc
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6:15 Drew Pearson—abc
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Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine—mbs
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Nick Carter—mbs
8:00 Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Rin Tin Tin—mbs
8:30 Two for the Money—cbs
Church of God—abc
Music—mbs
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Paul Harvey—abc
Music; news—mbs
9:15 Gospel Trails—abc
9:30 Back to God—mbs
News: Christ for Today—abc
Sgt. Preston—mbs

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Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

ABOUT SQUIRRELS



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shallow pan
6. Pincer-like organ
11. Sufficient
12. Biblical name
13. A native of Turkey
14. A flag
15. Before
16. Sum up
17. Born
18. Soothes
21. Atone for
23. Detest
27. Baking chambers
28. Signal of warning
29. Political division of a city
30. To purify
31. Short trousers
33. Donkey
36. Linen vestment (Eccl.)
37. Also
40. To cull again
42. Terminal part of arm
43. Coral island
44. Quoted
45. Appraises
46. Equals

DOWN
1. Lessen by retrenching
2. River in Asia
3. A butter knife
4. Family
5. Northeast (abbr.)
6. A sweet
7. Owns
8. Ireland (poet.)
9. Theater seat
10. British princess
14. A kind of cheese
16. Malt beverages
19. Furnishes temporarily
20. Change
21. A petty quarrel
22. Girl's name
24. Bearded
25. Denary
26. East-northeast (abbr.)
28. A native of Serbia
30. Kind of bread
32. Corridors
33. Sandarac tree
34. Bristlelike part
35. Native of Scotland
36. Extraordinary person (slang)
39. Excess of chances
41. Rubber tree (Mex.)
42. Hasten
44. Candle power (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

SEC STEAM
MORO HEAVES
ARIA ARRANT
BENCH ELITE
HEAD LIP
SIAM SOS OP
AMBER STONE
VA NEF ROSS
AGA FORE
GILDA ENTER
ENTICE GIVE
SEAMER TRET
DRESS HEN

10-7

10-7

BLONDIE



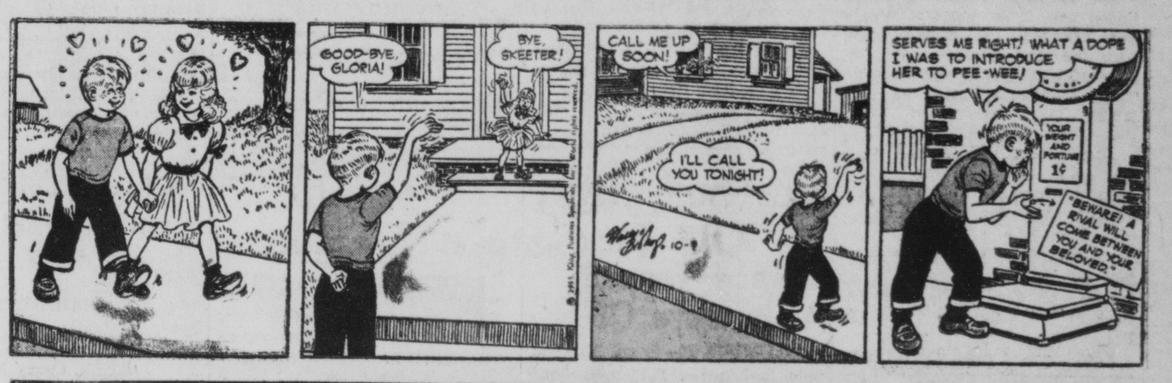
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott





THE WORLD SERIES is being enlivened by the running feud between Billy Martin (left), of the New York Yanks and Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers. These composite photographs show how they'd look, perhaps, in the ring. Their ill-feeling is inflamed when Martin complains Campanella had tagged him on the neck. "Shoulda got him in the teeth," retorts Brooklyn's burly maskman. "What Campy needs is a punch on the nose" is the latest bulletin from Billy. *(International Soundphoto)*

New Leader Due In Pro League

MILWAUKEE (AP)—There'll be a stranger atop the Western Conference standing of the National Football League Saturday night.

It'll be either the Green Bay Packers or the Baltimore Colts, a couple of teams ignored in preseason calculations, who put their 2-0 records to the test at County Stadium here.

Right now they're sharing the division lead with Los Angeles Rams, who don't get into action until Sunday at Detroit.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Western
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid
(6) News, weather
(10) Pet Parade
6:15 (6) John Daly News
(10) Frank Leahy
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Rin Tin Tin
(10) Playhouse 15
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Patti Page
7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Pantomime Quiz
7:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Crossroads
(10) Topper
8:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Dollar A Second
(10) Playhouse of Stars
8:30 (4) Eddie Cantor
(6) Ellery Queen
(10) Man Behind Badge
9:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Star Stage
(10) The Lineup
9:30 (4) So This Is Hollywood
(6) Amos 'n' Andy
(10) Ray Milland
9:45 (4) Red Barber's Corner
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) The Falcon
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Sports Review
(10) Weatherman; sports
10:30 (4) Tonight
(6) The Vise
(10) Waterfront
11:00 (6) News; sports
(10) News, weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Mdnight Movie

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News, Myles Foland—abc
News, Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Hotel For Pets—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Rex Dale—mbs
5:30 5:30 Special—nbc
Big Ten—mbs
5:45 Rolling Along-nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
News—mbs
6:00 News—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Sports—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; weather—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Labor Views News—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Rolling Along—nbc
Listen—cbs
Football—abc
Counterspy—mbs
8:30 Rollin Along—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
9:00 Fights—nbc
Listen—cbs
News; Medical History—mbs
9:15 Spotlight Stories—mbs
9:30 Amos'n' Andy—cbs
Musical Caravan—mbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

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Floyd Dean Roofing
— We Install —
West Dodd Lightning Rods
900 S. PICKAWAY
Phones 643 or 879

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle
(6) Golden West
(10) Buffalo Bill Jr.
12:30 (4) For Everyman
1:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) Film
1:30 (6) Keyhole Comics
(10) Wisconsin vs. Purdue
2:30 (6) Showboat
3:30 (4) Western
5:00 (6) Working For Fun
(10) Lucy Show
5:30 (6) The Hunter
(10) Texas Rangers
6:00 (4) Showagon
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) Gene Autry
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(10) Beat The Clock
7:00 (6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) The Honeymooners
7:30 (10) The Honeymooners
8:00 (4) People Are Funny
(6) Lawrence Welk Show
(10) Two For The Money
8:30 (4) Star Theater
(10) It's Always Jan
9:00 (4) George Gobel
(6) Nine O'Clock Theater
(10) Gunsmoke
9:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(10) Counterpoint
10:00 (4) Science Fiction Theater
(10) You'll Never Get Rich
10:30 (4) Big Town
(6) Western Marshall
(10) Hitchcock Presents
11:00 (4) Badge 714
(6) Ohio Story
(10) Adventure
11:10 (6) Home Theater
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Championship Bowling
1:00 (4) One O'Clock Jump

Saturday's Radio Programs

8:00 Monitor—nbc
Football—cbs
News; Music—abc
Big Ten—mbs
8:30 Mailbag—nbc
8:45 News—mbs
9:00 Agriculture USA—nbc
News—cbs
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9:15 News—nbc
Sports—cbs
9:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
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9:45 Dave Anthony—abc
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Wheel of Chance—mbs
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10:30 (10) Playhouse
11:00 (10) News
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8:00 Theater—nbc
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs
News, Religious Music—abc
Music—mbs
8:30 Evening Meditations—abc
Wild Bill Hickok—mbs
9:00 Monitor—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abc
Mr. District Attorney—mbs
9:15 Drew Pearson—abc
9:30 Gary Crosby—cbs
Beacon Light—abc
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Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

ABOUT SQUIRRELS

THE RED SQUIRREL, SMALLEST OF THE THREE, IS EASILY RECOGNIZED BY ITS RUSTY REDDISH COLOR WITH EITHER WHITE OR GRAY UNDERSIDES. IT IS COMPACT IN BODY WITH A SHORT MUZZLE AND UPRIGHT EARS. THE TAIL IS RATHER SHORT AND BUSHY BUT WIDELY FLATTENED. WEIGHS ABOUT ONE-HALF POUND



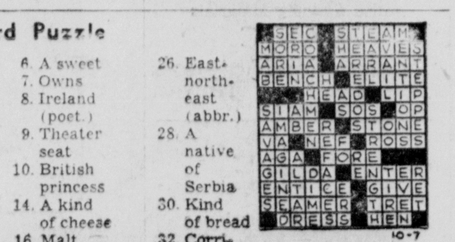
THE GRAY SQUIRREL IS PROBABLY OUR BEST KNOWN. IT IS BRINDLED GRAY, LIGHTER BELOW AND SPRINKLED WITH YELLOW. THE HAIRS ARE BLACK-BANDED AND TIPPED WITH WHITE. SPENDS MUCH TIME ON THE GROUND

THE FOX SQUIRREL, LARGEST OF THE TRIO IS THE HUNTERS' FAVORITE. WEIGHS UP TO 2½ POUNDS. THERE ARE MANY VARIETIES AND ARE OFTEN GRAY, FAWN-COLORED AND ALMOST BLACK IN THE SAME LOCALITY

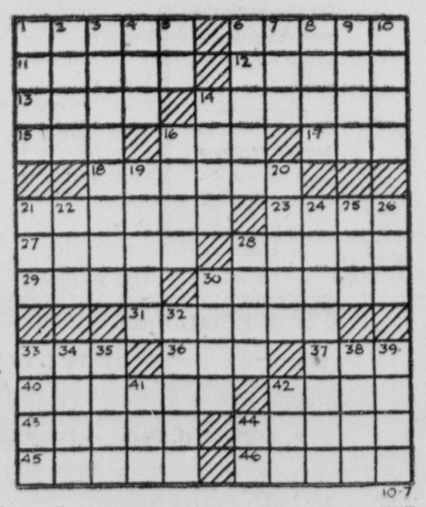
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1. Shallow pan
6. Pincer-like organ
11. Sufficient
12. Biblical name
13. A native of Turkey
14. A flag
15. Before
16. Sum up
17. Born
18. Soothes
21. Atone for
23. Detest
27. Baking chambers
28. Signal of warning
29. Political division of a city
30. To purify
31. Short trousers
33. Donkey
36. Linen vestment (Eccl.)
37. Also
40. To cull again
42. Terminal part of arm
43. Coral island
44. Quoted
45. Appraises
46. Equals

DOWN
1. Lessen by retrenching
2. River in Asia
3. A butter knife
4. Family
5. Northeast (abbr.)
6. A sweet
7. Owns
8. Ireland (poet.)
9. Theater seat
10. British princess
14. A kind of cheese
16. Malt beverages
19. Furnishes temporarily
20. Change
21. A petty quarrel
22. Girl's name
24. Bearded
25. Denary
26. East-northeast (abbr.)
28. A native of Serbia
30. Kind of bread
32. Corridors
33. Sandarac tree
34. Bristlelike part
35. Native of Scotland
36. Extraordinary person (slang)
39. Excess of chances
41. Rubber tree (Mex.)
42. Hasten
44. Candle power (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE



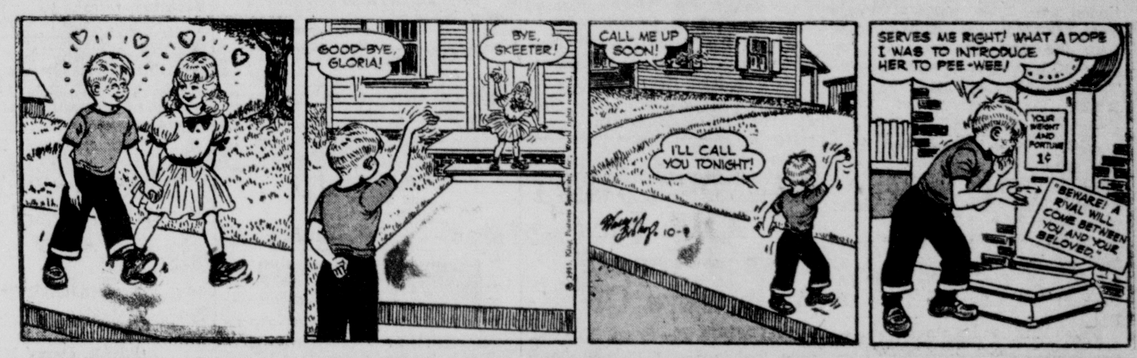
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



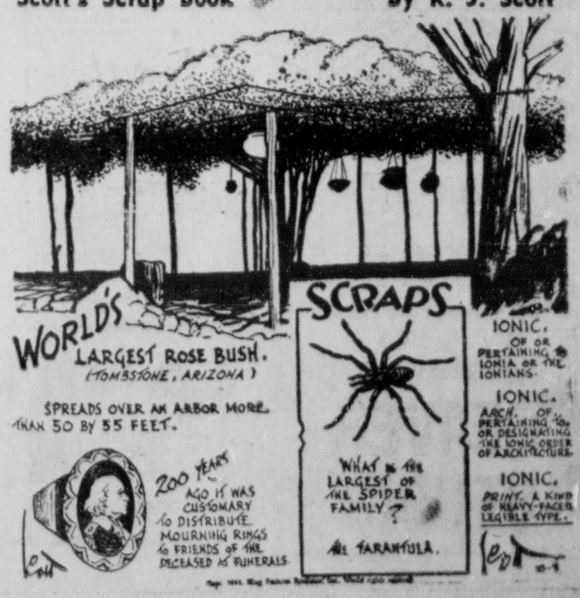
BRADFORD

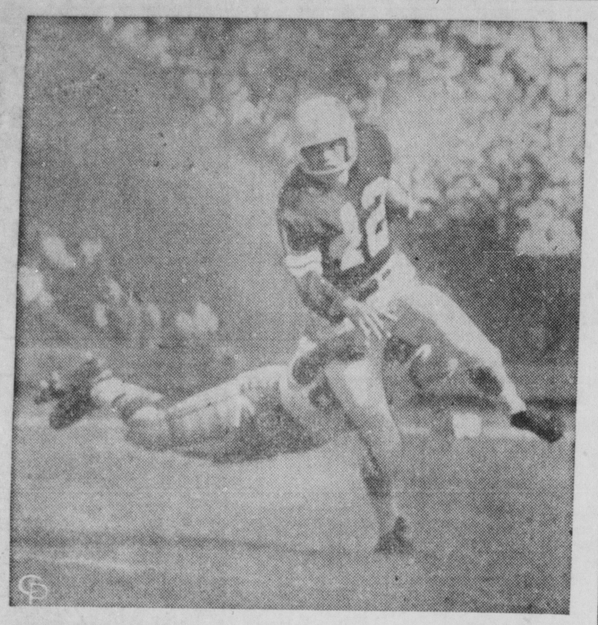


Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott





OHIO STATE'S Bill Michael makes a flying tackle on Stanford's Ernie Dorn in intersectional football game at Palo Alto, Calif., between the Big Ten champions and the lightly-regarded Indians, who, however, upset the mighty Buckeyes, 6-0. *(International)*

Wilmington Pacer Wins Feature In Lebanon's Mud

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—The feature race last night at the Lebanon Raceway was won by Lint, driven over a muddy track by William Shuter of Wilmington, Ohio. The purse was $500 and Lint paid $8.00, $6.40 and $3.00.

First Race. 1 mile, 25-30 trot, $400 purse—Phyllis Kay (H. Fuller) $7.00, 3.80, 3.80; Pilot's Lady (P. Martin) 9.80, 4.80; Prine Mager (C. Baker) 10.00; Time: 2:31 1-5.

Second Race. 1 mile, D conditioned pace, $400 purse — Pussy Foot (D. Edwards) $26.60, 10.00, 6.80; Jake Long (E. Dewine) 14.00, 8.80; Hillandale (J. Mason) 6.40; Time: 2:27 1-5; Daily Double $72.20.

Third Race. 1 mile, 23 trot, $450 purse—Hi Lo's Showaa (L. Carter) $23.40, 8.80, 6.80; Maggie Maguire (W. Walker) 8.40, 4.40; Shadydale Fitzin (J. Finn) 5.00; Time: 2:32 3-5.

Fourth Race. 1 mile, cc pace, $450 purse—Vonian Lite (C. Cox) $16.40, 8.80, 4.00; Single Scott (A. Tucker) 4.40, 3.40; Shorty Guy (P. Pasley) 9.60; Time: 2:23 1-5.

Fifth Race, 1 mile, D trot, $400 purse—Dusty Frisco (W. Mikesell) $20.40, 7.40, 4.00; Valentina (F. Webb) 17.40, 11.40; Frank Mahone (Clyde Miller) 6.00. Time: 2:30.

Sixth Race. 1 mile, B pace, $500 purse—Lint (W. Shuter) $8.00, 6.40, 3.00; Professor Pick (C. Newhart) 8.20, 4.40; Roxburgh Bomb (J. Isaacs) 3.20; Time: 2:23 1-5.

Seventh Race. 1 mile, C. conditioned pace, $400 purse—Abbe's Honor (C. Newhart) $12, 6.40, 4.00; Prince McK. (H. Beatty) 7.20, 5.00; Gay Nancy (M. McConnaughey) 7.20; Time: 2:28 4-5.

Eighth Race. 1 mile, DD pace, $400 purse—Brewer Boy (E. Boyer) $9.00, 4.00, 2.20; Cozy Jane (S. Calli) 4.80, 3.60; Shirleywill (G. Wilkin) 3.20; Time: 2:26 1-5.

Ninth Race, 1 mile, C trot, $400 purse—Eagle Way (C. Snyder) $9.00, 5.80, 3.60; Halia Storm (H. Smith) 13.00, 7.60; Lady Willgo (E. Frye) 3.60; Time: 2:32.

Moore Continues No. 2 Ring Rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite his knockout loss to heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, Archie Moore still was ranked as the leading heavyweight contender today in Ring Magazine's ratings.

The 38-year - old light heavyweight king was rated ahead of Bob Baker, Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson and Cuba's Nino Valdes.

Ellwood Tapped As Buckeye QB

COLUMBUS (AP)—Frank Ellwood, Ohio State's No. 1 football quarterback, will start against Illinois in the Buckeyes opening Big Ten contest Saturday, Coach Woody Hayes has announced.

Although Ellwood started against both Nebraska and Stanford, Hayes had worked both Bill Booth and Lyn Theis in the signal-calling spot this week.

Lee Williams is scheduled to start at fullback. Hayes pointed out the quarterback and fullback posts are subject to overnight change.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

(Including Games of Saturday, October 1, 1955.)

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P.S.	O.P.	N.R.
Notre Dame	2	0	0	1000	36	0	1000
Michigan	2	0	0	1000	56	14	955
Maryland	3	0	0	1000	40	18	919
Wisconsin	2	0	0	1000	65	28	918
Washington	3	0	0	1000	63	14	915
So. Calif	3	0	0	1000	111	34	909
Ga. Tech	3	0	0	1000	48	20	904
Army	2	0	0	1000	116	6	895
Oklahoma	2	0	0	1000	39	20	892
Duke	2	0	0	1000	54	7	889
Purdue	2	0	0	1000	21	13	887
Illinois	2	0	0	1000	60	13	882
Tex. Christ.	3	0	0	1000	105	14	871
Navy	2	0	0	1000	33	0	850
Colorado	2	0	0	1000	26	0	850
Colgate	2	0	0	1000	42	26	837
Clemson	3	0	0	1000	79	14	835
Princeton	2	0	0	1000	61	14	831
Auburn	2	0	0	1000	28	6	830
West. Virg.	2	0	0	1000	79	12	811
Miami (O.)	2	0	0	1000	38	26	808
Wyoming	3	0	0	1000	94	39	805
Holy Cross	2	0	0	1000	71	28	797
Yale	2	0	0	1000	41	20	792
Rice Inst.	1	0	1	750	40	20	732
U.C.L.A.	2	1	0	667	76	7	775
Geo. Wash.	2	0	0	1000	38	6	761
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	667	63	45	741
Tex. A&M	2	1	0	667	49	38	723
Tex. Tech	2	1	0	667	44	52	713
Kentucky	2	1	0	667	56	33	713
Baylor	2	1	0	667	60	29	700
Mich. St.	1	1	0	500	27	27	700
Arkansas	2	1	0	667	42	33	691
Harvard	1	0	0	1000	60	6	691
Mississippi	2	1	0	667	73	34	685
Ohio State	1	1	0	500	28	26	677
Tulane	2	1	0	667	62	42	675
Stanford	1	1	0	500	6	10	663
California	1	1	0	500	40	27	663
Vanderbilt	1	1	0	500	34	20	663
Utah	2	1	0	667	53	41	656
Iowa	1	1	0	500	42	44	653
Miss. State	2	1	0	667	60	27	651
Louis. State	1	1	1	500	53	55	648
Penn State	1	1	0	500	41	35	629
Wake Fst.	2	1	0	667	47	65	625
North Car.	1	1	0	500	31	31	625
Marquette	1	1	0	500	27	28	623
Denver	2	1	0	667	62	34	618
Miami (Fl.)	1	1	0	500	40	14	599
Columbia	1	1	0	500	21	32	565
Oregon	1	2	0	333	36	74	549
Texas	1	2	0	333	56	60	548
Cornell	1	1	0	500	20	27	543
Florida	1	2	0	333	27	41	538
Nebraska	1	2	0	333	36	34	502
Tulsa	1	2	0	333	47	53	499
Kansas	1	2	0	333	27	59	498
Detroit	1	1	0	500	48	12	480
South. Car.	1	2	0	333	45	67	474
Bucknell	1	1	0	500	31	41	443
Indiana	0	2	0	000	13	39	425
Georgia	1	2	0	333	34	65	418
So. Meth.	0	2	0	000	7	37	416
Minnesota	0	2	0	000	6	37	414
Missouri	0	3	0	000	33	75	381
Villanova	0	2	0	000	2	47	377
Alabama	0	2	0	000	6	41	363
Drake	1	2	0	333	49	60	362
Wash. State	0	3	0	000	12	118	359
Brown	0	2	0	000	32	41	344
Tennessee	0	2	0	000	7	34	342
Kansas St.	0	3	0	000	27	82	325
No'western	0	2	0	000	14	46	323
Dartmouth	0	2	0	000	41	50	320
Okla. A&M	0	2	0	000	6	45	312
Will-Mary	0	2	0	000	7	21	300
Penn 7	0	2	0	000	7	60	286
No. Car. St.	0	3	0	000	25	65	260
Virginia	0	2	0	000	7	33	243
Temple	0	2	0	000	13	62	243
Boston	0	2	0	000	7	45	238

W—won; L—lost; T—tied; Pct.—per cent; PS—points scored; OP—opponents' points; NR—national rating.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WANT AD WHOPPERS



"I think it might have something to do with our Want Ad saying you can get our cars for a song!"

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	60c

Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service. Ph. 339X. Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE
E. Main St. at Lancaster Pk. Ph. 220

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

DITCHING — DIGGING GRADING
septic tank, water lines, sewer lines, footers installed. Bank gravel, top soil, fill dirt delivered. A. G. Lindsey. Ph. 1181Y.

BULLDOZING, grading, loading service. William Richards. Ph. 1865 or 194.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Business Service

YOU CAN now contact Robert Redman for light hauling by calling 1003J.

LOCAL sewer cleaning service. Inexpensive, effective, cleans all sizes. Ph 784-L.

SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
$7.50—$10.00—$12.50
SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE
302 No. Court Ph. 441

Wanted To Buy

USED Whizzer motor bikes. Ph. 239. Western Auto Associate Store.

Cars for Junk
Deercreek Auto Parts
Williamsport, Ohio

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

FOR carefree days use Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

Articles For Sale

FARMALL H Tractor — a bargain at $600. Hill Implement Co., 125 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for appointment. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto St.

COAL stove—cost $159—has burned 3½ tons coal—now $109. Inq. 115 E. Water St.

JONES IMPLEMENT
Ohio's Largest
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.
Basic Construction Materials
Ph. 461

Truckers
Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 Six Miles East
Of Somerset, O.
Sandra
Coal Mining Co.
Zanesville, O.

Hear Ye!
Hear Ye!
Plymouth Lovers
We Gotem
1951 PLYMOUTH 2 Door $595
extra nice-Bahamma Blue
1950 PLYMOUTH 4 Door $495
Las Vagas Grey
1949 PLYMOUTH 4 Door $395
Glade green
Clifton Motor Sales
119 S. Court Open Evenings

Articles For Sale

USED TV sets, good selection $29.95 up. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

HOME grown timothy seed, recleaned. Judson Beougher, Phone 2887.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1952 PONT. Chieftain Dlux. tutone finish. And a one owner. Equipped with automatic trans. Radio, Heater, turn signals, Fender skirts. We are offering this car at a Special Price. See and test drive before you buy only $795.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court Open Evenings

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from nome style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1952 MERCURY, radio, heater, new tires, extra nice $875.
1951 PACKARD fordor, radio and heater, automatic drive $575.
ARNOLD MOATS
1208 S. Court Ph. 251M

REGISTERED Hampshire male hog. Ph. 3204.

CARBOLA Fly bait kills flies instantly. Ready for use—just spread dry. 4 lbs. for $1.45. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

1949 OLDS. "76" Fordor light green finish with Automatic trans. Radio & Heater. Here is one you won't want to miss at this price $197.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court Open Evenings

ONLY one left—1955 Plymouth Belvedere V8 fordor sedan. For a big saving see it today. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

SLEEK, 1950 Chevrolet tudor. East End Motors, E. Mound St. at Penna RR. Ph. 6066.

1948 PONTIAC, good paint job, with new rings and bearings.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build portable corn cribs. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville. Ph. 3180.

SHOP GARDS for Halloween costumes, masks, wigs, decorations, etc. 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

FUEL OIL drum, 275 gal.; Humphrey radiant gas heater. Ph. 6087.

COAL
Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia
Lump and Stoker
SPRADLIN COAL YARD W. Ohio St.
Yard Ph. 338 Res. Ph. 6011



"TOM HARMON'S WORKSHOP"
featuring
"SHOP SMITH"
On Station WTVN (Channel 6)
At 1:45 p.m. Sunday Afternoons
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

SEALY
Twin Beds
with
Box Springs
Mattress
Head board
Metal Frame with rollers
$69.95
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING AND FURNITURE
E. Main at Lancaster Pike

New Low Price
on Firestone
Dri-Charged Batteries
Only $9.95 Exchange
- Longerlife
- More dependable
- Longer guarantee—18 mos.

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main Ph. 410

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461
Phone 100

FREE
50-piece set of Handsome Silverware — $39.95 value
— with every purchase of a
PERFECTION DELUXE HOME HEATER
Phone 136
Harpster and Yost



Articles For Sale

1948 NEW IDEA one row corn picker. This one is clean and ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

1952 DODGE fordor — radio, heater — new car trade-in.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

JOE WILSON
Used Cars — 135 E. Main — Ph. 1056

1952 FORD ranch wagon, tu-tone. Excellent condition. Inq. George Goldsberry, Circleville Trailer Court.

3 DOZ. pullet eggs for 99c at Drake's Produce, Rt. 23 north at corp'n.

DOGBURGER — Good for any dog. Has that burger aroma. Get it at Croman's Chick Store.

1949 FORD Fordor "6 cyl." dark green finish. Equipped with radio & Heater. This one is going at a bargain price only $197.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court Open Evenings

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

COAL furnace with stoker, complete. Inq. 481 E. Franklin St.

2 — 1950 STUDEBAKER Champions. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

1949 FORD — new paint — runs good — priced to sell.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

POLE TYPE farm buildings. Completely erected or materials only. Free planning service. Phone 2721 or drop us a card. LaRay Farm Lumber Co., Pataskala, Ohio.

HOG HOUSES from $20 to $35. Inq. 115 Mingo St.

CHRISTMAS toys for the little ones are here. You'll find picture puzzles, games, books, education toys, stuffed animals and nearly everything for the youngsters, select now, use our convenient lay-a-way plan.
MOORE'S
115 S. Court St. Ph. 544

1951 PLYMOUTH Fordor Light green finish. New seat covers, runs and looks like new. This one is going for $397.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court Open Evenings

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

HOME grown potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.

WHO said no relief from dandruff? People with the worst cases say the new Sanidyne is terrific. Bingman Drug Store.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

1947 CHEV. Conv. Cpe. Dark green finish. Looks and runs good. At this price you can't lose. $97.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court Open Evenings

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Get
DEAN and BARRY
at
PAINTS
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BENDIX
Save $50.00
Deluxe Gas Dryer
reg. $239.00 now $189.95
PETTITS

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LAWN-WITH McCULLOUGHS LAWN SEEDS



Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main Ph. 100

WHY
Pay More
SEE US BEFORE YOU DEAL
1953 Fords
Selection of (3) all one owners extra nice.
1953 Chevrolets 4 dr.
A-1 inside & out.
1952 Buick Special 4 dr.
An extra clean car.
1951 Ford 2 dr.
Radio, Heater — sharp.
1951 Plymouth 4 dr.
See this weekend special $495
Joe Wilson
135 E. Main Ph. 1056

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
Aluminum Self-Storing
Storm Windows — $19.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 80")
Aluminum Storm Doors — $49.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 82")
F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer — Phone 1133-Y
Agents—
Forrest McGinnis — Phone 399
Carl Porter — Phone 394-X
(and installer)

Real Estate For Sale



OPEN HOUSE
Flemming Residence
October 9, 1955
2 To 6 P.M.

As the Fleming family is leaving the community, their surburban residence located on the Florence-Chapel Pike at the intersection of the Waterworks Road and the Goosepond Pike is offered for sale.

This home, considered one of the outstanding properties in Pickaway County consists of the following. Approx. 1.72 acres, 6 rooms, bath and half, large basement, 2 car garage. A 34x20 foot living-dining room completely modern kitchen, own sewer system (no sumps) covered ceilings, beautiful birch interior finish, woodburning fireplace, 5 inch direct pump system (enclosed) and just too many wonderful features to mention. The lawn, shrubbery, flowers, trees and setting makes it a very outstanding home in every respect. Constructed by very reliable contractor. Beautiful carpeting and draperies go with home . For those persons who are interested in this type of home, who want the best, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are inviting you to inspect their home. Good possession time. See your idea of a beautiful home, one which you should own.

ADKINS REALTY
Masonic Temple Bldg. Phone 107 - 1176-R

Employment

PART-TIME WORK
FOR ADDED INCOME

RELIABLE MEN FOR THIS AREA TO HANDLE THE WORLD FAMOUS GILLETTE BLUE BLADES THROUGH OUR NEW, MODERN-TYPE MERCHANDISING DISPENSERS. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE YOUR FUTURE. WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYMENT ..... TO QUALIFY YOU MUST HAVE

- 1798.50 Cash Available Immediately For Inventory
- 3 Referances and Car
- 5 Spare Hours Weekly
- Must Be Able To Start At Once

The Company will supervise your operations and extend financial assistance to full time if desired. This excellent opportunity is offered to a dependable person who is interested in his future. Ii's an all cash business. Depression proof. No credit risk. Do not answer unless fully qualified.

- Income Starts Immediately
- Business Is Set Up For You
- No Selling or Soliciting
- Company Secures All Locations
- Company Installs Units
- Please Include Phone Number

For Personal Interview In Your City — Write —
- VITAVEND CORP.
6748 Sheridan Road
Chicago 26, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED

Yates Buick needs two hard working, aggressive men to sell new and used cars. Need not be experienced car salesmen. Training provided. 56 Buick Demonstrator furnished. Apply in person or call for appointments.

D. A. or Dave Yates

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR COMPANY
Has opening for representatives with excellent opportunities for promotion to territory supervisory positions. Must have neat appearance, good speaking voice. Car essential. Experience in sales field helpful but not necessary. To men chosen we will provide complete training, above average earnings and a pleasant working relationship. Write giving age, experience and references to W. J. Browne, Gibson Refrigerator Company, Greenville, Mich.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in heating line. Steady work year around. Good opportunity to advance with National concern. Good salary. Reply 305 N. Front St., Columbus, Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted who will care for 2 school age children, daytime. Ph. 1028Y.

HELP WANTED to pull and top turnips. Piece work, 25c per bu. Start Mon., Oct. 10, continue for 40 days. Field on Scharenberg farm. First farm west Thomas Turkey farm on Rt. 22. Bring gloves—we furnish knives—Evergreen Vegetable Gardens.

RELIABLE woman or girl wanted to make her home with employed couple and enjoy home privileges. Duties are general house-work and infant care. Don't apply unless you have had some experience and enjoy this kind of work. Write, stating salary desired. Room 513, 33 N. High St. Columbus, O.

LADIES amazing extra money plan gives you gorgeous Dan River Blouse. Rush name and Blouse size today. Iola McQuaid, 1483 Adamsville Rd., Jamesville, O.

FARM HAND wanted, permanent. No floaters need apply. House, garden etc. furnished. Guy D. Huston, Rt. 1 Mt. Sterling. Ph. 1712M.

FARM HAND wanted, house furnished, other privileges. Ralph DeLay, Derby, O. Ph. 1672R, Mt. Sterling.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted — woman. Steady employment, good working conditions. Write box 317A c-o Herald.

Articles For Sale

STORE WIDE SAVINGS
In New Fall Merchandise

Complete Bunk Beds, Maple or Wrought iron
reg. $139.95 ..... Sale price $99.95
Inner Spring and Box Spring
reg. 39.95 ea. ..... Sale price $32.50
Axminister rugs 9x12
reg. $69.95 ..... Sale price $59.95
2 pc. Sectional Living Room Suite
reg. $179.95 ..... Sale price $139.95
Hide-A-Bed
reg. $169.95 ..... Sale price $139.95
Rugs 9x12 as low as $6.95

All Admiral Appliances At Reduced Prices
Sale Continued Until Oct. 15, 1955
Weaver Furniture
159 W. Main St. Ph. 210

AUCTION

Circleville Property and Household Goods.

We are moving to Flordia and will sell our home and household goods at public auction

Saturday, October 15, 1955
1 P. M.
Located: 139 Hayward Ave., Circleville, Ohio

Modern four room frame house, large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen with built in cabinets, hardwood floors, ample closet space, full basement with coal furnace.

Home is located on large lot, approximately 78x165 ft. Attractive lawn with shade trees. This home is practically new, fully insulated, and in good state of repair, suitable for home or investment. Well located in good neighborhood, close to school and churches, in fast growing community.

Please note: Property will be open for inspection on Friday, October 7th and Wednesday, October 12th, from 5 to 7 p.m. or by appointment.

Sells on the premises —— sells to highest bidder.

Terms— $1000.00 cash at time of sale. Balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive Warranty Deed and possession on or before October 22nd.

Real Estate sells at 2 p.m.

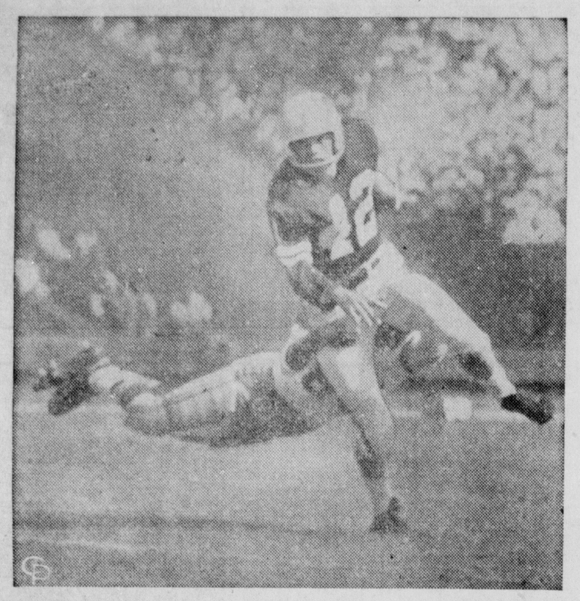
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 piece living room suite; tilt back chair and ottoman; occasional chair; and tables; occasional table; Motorola combination Television, radio and record player; 5 piece dining room suite; studio couch; 1 5 piece Walnut bedroom suite, complete; wooden bed, complete; baby bed; chest of drawers; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire; breakfast table; 3 chairs; table top gas range; Minnesota sewing machine; Maytag washer, like new; high chair; 2 door metal utility cabinet; 9x12 congoleum rug; lamps; curtains; drapes; stepladder; ironing board; lawn mower; garden hose; tools, and many other useful articles. Chattels sell for cash.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burris, Owners
138 Hayward Ave., Circleville, Ohio

Sale conducted by Robert B. West, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer.

322 E. Paint St., Washington C. H. Ohio Phone 27621



OHIO STATE'S Bill Michael makes a flying tackle on Stanford's Ernie Dorn in intersectional football game at Palo Alto, Calif., between the Big Ten champions and the lightly-regarded Indians, who, however, upset the mighty Buckeyes, 6-0. *(International)*

Wilmington Pacer Wins Feature In Lebanon's Mud

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—The feature race last night at the Lebanon Raceway was won by Lint, driven over a muddy track by William Shuter of Wilmington, Ohio. The purse was $500 and Lint paid $8.00, $6.40 and $3.00.

First Race. 1 mile, 25-30 trot, $400 purse—Phyllis Kay (H. Fuller) $7.00, 3.80, 3.80; Pilot's Lady (P. Martin) 9.80, 4.80; Prine Mager (C. Baker) 10.00; Time: 2:31 1-5.

Second Race. 1 mile, D conditioned pace, $400 purse — Pussy Foot (D. Edwards) $26.60, 10.00, 6.80; Jake Long (E. Dewine) 14.00, 8.80; Hillandale (J. Mason) 6.40; Time: 2:27 1-5; Daily Double $72.20.

Third Race. 1 mile, 23 trot, $450 purse—Hi Lo's Showaa (L. Carter) $23.40, 8.80, 6.80; Maggie Maguire (W. Walker) 8.40, 4.40; Shadydale Fitzin (J. Finn) 5.00; Time: 2:32 3-5.

Fourth Race. 1 mile, cc pace, $450 purse—Vonian Lite (C. Cox) $16.40, 8.80, 4.00; Single Scott (A. Tucker) 4.40, 3.40; Shorty Guy (P. Pasley) 9.60; Time: 2:23 1-5.

Fifth Race, 1 mile, D trot, $400 purse—Dusty Frisco (W. Mikesell) $20.40, 7.40, 4.00; Valentina (F. Webb) 17.40, 11.40; Frank Mahone (Clyde Miller) 6.00. Time: 2:30.

Sixth Race. 1 mile, B pace, $500 purse—Lint (W. Shuter) $8.00, 6.40, 3.00; Professor Pick (C. Newhart) 8.20, 4.40; Roxburgh Bomb (J. Isaacs) 3.20; Time: 2:23 1-5.

Seventh Race. 1 mile, C. conditioned pace, $400 purse—Abbe's Honor (C. Newhart) $12, 6.40, 4.00; Prince McK. (H. Beatty) 7.20, 5.00; Gay Nancy (M. McConnaughey) 7.20; Time: 2:28 4-5.

Eighth Race. 1 mile, DD pace, $400 purse—Brewer Boy (E. Boyer) $9.00, 4.00, 2.20; Cozy Jane (S. Calli) 4.80, 3.60; Shirleywill (G. Wilkin) 3.20; Time: 2:26 1-5.

Ninth Race, 1 mile, C trot, $400 purse—Eagle Way (C. Snyder) $9.00, 5.80, 3.60; Halia Storm (H. Smith) 13.00, 7.60; Lady Willgo (E. Frye) 3.60; Time: 2:32.

Moore Continues No. 2 Ring Rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite his knockout loss to heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, Archie Moore still was ranked as the leading heavyweight contender today in Ring Magazine's ratings.

The 38-year - old light heavyweight king was rated ahead of Bob Baker, Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson and Cuba's Nino Valdes.

Ellwood Tapped As Buckeye QB

COLUMBUS (AP)—Frank Ellwood, Ohio State's No. 1 football quarterback, will start against Illinois in the Buckeyes opening Big Ten contest Saturday, Coach Woody Hayes has announced.

Although Ellwood started against both Nebraska and Stanford, Hayes had worked both Bill Booth and Lyn Theis in the signal-calling spot this week.

Lee Williams is scheduled to start at fullback. Hayes pointed out the quarterback and fullback posts are subject to overnight change.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

(Including Games of Saturday, October 1, 1955.)

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P.S.	O.P	N.R
Notre Dame	2	0	0	1000	36	0	1000
Michigan	2	0	0	1000	56	14	955
Maryland	3	0	0	1000	40	18	919
Wisconsin	2	0	0	1000	65	28	918
Washington	3	0	0	1000	63	14	915
So. Calif	3	0	0	1000	111	34	909
Ga. Tech	3	0	0	1000	48	20	904
Army	2	0	0	1000	116	6	895
Oklahoma	2	0	0	1000	39	20	892
Duke	2	0	0	1000	54	7	889
Purdue	2	0	0	1000	21	13	887
Illinois	2	0	0	1000	60	13	882
Tex. Christ.	3	0	0	1000	105	14	871
Navy	2	0	0	1000	33	0	850
Colorado	2	0	0	1000	26	0	850
Colgate	2	0	0	1000	42	26	837
Clemson	3	0	0	1000	79	14	835
Princeton	2	0	0	1000	61	14	831
Auburn	2	0	0	1000	28	6	830
West. Virg.	2	0	0	1000	79	12	811
Miami (O.)	2	0	0	1000	38	26	808
Wyoming	3	0	0	1000	94	39	805
Holy Cross	2	0	0	1000	71	28	797
Yale	2	0	0	1000	41	20	792
Rice Inst.	1	0	1	750	40	20	792
U.C.L.A.	2	1	0	667	76	7	775
Geo. Wash.	2	0	0	1000	38	6	761
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	667	63	45	741
Tex. A&M	2	1	0	667	49	38	723
Tex. Tech	2	1	0	667	44	52	713
Kentucky	2	1	0	667	56	33	713
Baylor	2	1	0	667	60	29	700
Mich. St.	1	1	0	500	27	27	700
Arkansas	2	1	0	667	42	33	691
Harvard	1	0	0	1000	60	6	691
Mississippi	2	1	0	667	73	34	685
Ohio State	1	1	0	500	28	26	677
Tulane	2	1	0	667	62	42	675
Stanford	1	1	0	500	6	10	663
California	1	1	0	500	40	27	663
Vanderbilt	1	1	0	500	34	20	663
Utah	2	1	0	667	53	41	656
Iowa	1	1	0	500	42	44	653
Miss. State	2	1	0	667	60	27	651
Louis. State	1	1	1	500	53	55	648
Penn State	1	1	0	500	41	35	629
Wake Fst.	2	1	0	667	47	65	625
North Car.	1	1	0	500	31	31	625
Marquette	1	1	0	500	27	28	623
Denver	2	1	0	667	62	34	618
Miami (Fl.)	1	1	0	500	40	14	599
Columbia	1	1	0	500	21	32	565
Oregon	1	2	0	333	36	74	549
Texas	1	2	0	333	56	60	548
Cornell	1	1	0	500	20	27	543
Florida	1	2	0	333	27	41	538
Nebraska	1	2	0	333	36	34	502
Tulsa	1	2	0	333	47	53	499
Kansas	1	2	0	333	27	59	498
Detroit	1	1	0	500	48	12	480
South. Car.	1	2	0	333	45	67	474
Bucknell	1	1	0	500	31	41	443
Indiana	0	2	0	000	13	39	425
Georgia	1	2	0	333	34	65	418
So. Meth.	0	2	0	000	7	37	416
Minnesota	0	2	0	000	6	37	414
Missouri	0	3	0	000	33	75	381
Villanova	0	2	0	000	2	47	377
Alabama	0	2	0	000	6	41	363
Drake	1	2	0	333	49	60	362
Wash. State	0	3	0	000	12	118	359
Brown	0	2	0	000	32	41	344
Tennessee	0	2	0	000	7	34	342
Kansas St.	0	3	0	000	27	82	325
No western	0	2	0	000	14	46	323
Dartmouth	0	2	0	000	41	50	320
Okla. A&M	0	2	0	000	6	45	312
Will-Mary	0	2	0	000	7	21	300
Penn	0	2	0	000	7	60	286
No. Car. St.	0	3	0	000	25	65	260
Virginia	0	2	0	000	7	33	243
Temple	0	2	0	000	13	62	243
Boston	0	2	0	000	7	45	238

W—won; L—lost; T—tied; Pct.—per cent; PS—points scored; OP—opponents' points; NR—national rating.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WANT AD WHOPPERS



"I think it might have something to do with our Want Ad saying you can get our cars for a song!"

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	60c

Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service. Ph. 339X. Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE
E. Main St. at Lancaster Pk. Ph. 220

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

DITCHING — DIGGING GRADING
septic tank, water lines, sewer lines, footers installed. Bank gravel, top soil, fill dirt delivered. A. G. Lindsey. Ph. 1181Y.

BULLDOZING, grading, loading service. William Richards. Ph. 1865 or 194.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Business Service

YOU CAN now contact Robert Redman for light hauling by calling 1003J.

LOCAL sewer cleaning service. Inexpensive, effective, cleans all sizes. Ph 784-L.

SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
$7.50—$10.00—$12.50
SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE
302 No. Court Ph. 441

Wanted To Buy

USED Whizzer motor bikes. Ph. 239. Western Auto Associate Store.

Cars for Junk
Deercreek Auto Parts
Williamsport, Ohio

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

FOR carefree days use Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

Articles For Sale

FARMALL H Tractor — a bargain at $600. Hill Implement Co., 125 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for appointment. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto St.

COAL stove—cost $159—has burned 3½ tons coal—now $109. Inq. 115 E. Water St.

JONES IMPLEMENT
Ohio's Largest
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.
Basic Construction Materials
Ph. 461

Truckers
Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 Six Miles East
Of Somerset, O.
Sandra
Coal Mining Co.
Zanesville, O.

Hear Ye!
Hear Ye!
Plymouth Lovers
We Gotem
1951 PLYMOUTH 2 Door $595
extra nice-Bahamma Blue
1950 PLYMOUTH 4 Door $495
Las Vagas Grey
1949 PLYMOUTH 4 Door $395
Glade green
Clifton Motor Sales
119 S. Court Open Evenings

AUCTION

Circleville Property and Household Goods.

We are moving to Flordia and will sell our home and household goods at public auction

Saturday, October 15, 1955

1 P. M.

Located: 139 Hayward Ave., Circleville, Ohio

Modern four room frame house, large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen with built in cabinets, hardwood floors, ample closet space, full basement with coal furnace.

Home is located on large lot, approximately 78x165 ft. Attractive lawn with shade trees. This home is practically new, fully insulated, and in good state of repair, suitable for home or investment. Well located in good neighborhood, close to school and churches, in fast growing community.

Please note: Property will be open for inspection on Friday, October 7th and Wednesday, October 12th, from 5 to 7 p.m. or by appointment.

Sells on the premises —— sells to highest bidder.

Terms— $1000.00 cash at time of sale. Balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive Warranty Deed and possession on or before October 22nd.

Real Estate sells at 2 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 piece living room suite; tilt back chair and ottoman; occasional chair; and tables; occasional table; Motorola combination Television, radio and record player; 5 piece dining room suite; studio couch; 1 5 piece Walnut bedroom suite, complete; wooden bed, complete; baby bed; chest of drawers; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire; breakfast table; 3 chairs; table top gas range; Minnesota sewing machine; Maytag washer, like new; high chair; 2 door metal utility cabinet; 9x12 congoleum rug; lamps; curtains; drapes; stepladder; ironing board; lawn mower; garden hose; tools, and many other useful articles. Chattels sell for cash.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burris, Owners
138 Hayward Ave., Circleville, Ohio

Sale conducted by Robert B. West, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer.

322 E. Paint St., Washington C. H. Ohio Phone 27621

Articles For Sale

USED TV sets, good selection $29.95 up. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

HOME grown timothy seed, recleaned. Judson Beougher. Phone 2887.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1952 PONT. Chieftain Dlux. tutone finish. And a one owner. Equipped with automatic trans. Radio, Heater, turn signals, Fender skirts. We are offering this car at a Special Price. See and test drive before you buy only $795.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court Open Evenings

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from nome style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1952 MERCURY, radio, heater, new tires, extra nice $875.
1951 PACKARD fordor, radio and heater, automatic drive $575.
ARNOLD MOATS
1208 S. Court Ph. 251M

REGISTERED Hampshire male hog. Ph. 3204.

CARBOLA Fly bait kills flies instantly. Ready for use—just spread dry. 4 lbs. for $1.45. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

1949 OLDS. "76" Fordor light green finish with Automatic trans. Radio & Heater. Here is one you won't want to miss at this price $197.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court Open Evenings

ONLY one left—1955 Plymouth Belvedere V8 fordor sedan. For a big saving see it today. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

SLEEK, 1950 Chevrolet tudor. East End Motors, E. Mound St. at Penna RR. Ph. 6066.

1948 PONTIAC, good paint job, with new rings and bearings.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build portable corn cribs. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville. Ph. 3180.

SHOP GARDS for Halloween costumes, masks, wigs, decorations, etc. 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

FUEL OIL drum, 275 gal.; Humphrey radiant gas heater. Ph. 6087.

COAL
Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia
Lump and Stoker
SPRADLIN COAL YARD W Ohio St.
Yard Ph. 338 Res. Ph. 6011



"TOM HARMON'S WORKSHOP"
featuring
"SHOP SMITH"
On Station WTVN (Channel 6)
At 1:45 p.m. Sunday Afternoons
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

SEALY
Twin Beds
with
Box Springs
Mattress
Head board
Metal Frame with rollers
$69.95
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING
AND FURNITURE
E. Main at Lancaster Pike

New Low Price
on Firestone
Dri-Charged Batteries
Only $9.95 Exchange
- Longerlife
- More dependable
- Longer guarantee—18 mos.

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main Ph. 410

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461
Phone 100

FREE
50-piece set of Handsome Silverware — $39.95 value
— with every purchase of a
PERFECTION
DELUXE HOME HEATER
Phone 136
Harpster and Yost



New 1956 Models
Norge Combination
Washers and Dryers
Only $386.00
Boyer's Hardware
810 So. Court St.
Ph. 635

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
Aluminum Self-Storing
Storm Windows — $19.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 80")
Aluminum Storm Doors — $49.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 82")
F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer — Phone 1133-Y
Agents—
Forrest McGinnis — Phone 399
Carl Porter — Phone 394-X
(and installer)

Articles For Sale

1948 NEW IDEA one row corn picker. This one is clean and ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

1952 DODGE fordor — radio, heater — new car trade-in.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

JOE WILSON
Used Cars — 135 E. Main — Ph. 1056

1952 FORD ranch wagon, tu-tone. Excellent condition. Inq. George Goldsberry, Circleville Trailer Court.

3 DOZ. pullet eggs for 99c at Drake's Produce, Rt. 23 north at corp'n.

DOGBURGER — Good for any dog. Has that burger aroma. Get it at Croman's Chick Store.

1949 FORD Fordor "6 cyl." dark green finish. Equipped with radio & Heater. This one is going at a bargain price only $197.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court Open Evenings

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

COAL furnace with stoker, complete. Inq. 481 E. Franklin St.

2 — 1950 STUDEBAKER Champions. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

1949 FORD — new paint — runs good — priced to sell.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

POLE TYPE farm buildings. Completely erected or materials only. Free planning service. Phone 2721 or drop us a card. LaRay Farm Lumber Co., Pataskala, Ohio.

HOG HOUSES from $20 to $35. Inq. 115 Mingo St.

CHRISTMAS toys for the little ones are here. You'll find picture puzzles, games, books, education toys, stuffed animals and nearly everything for the youngsters, select now, use our convenient lay-a-way plan.
MOORE'S
115 S. Court St. Ph. 544

1951 PLYMOUTH Fordor Light green finish. New seat covers, runs and looks like new. This one is going for $397.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court Open Evenings

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

HOME grown potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.

WHO said no relief from dandruff? People with the worst cases say the new Sanidyne is terrific. Bingman Drug Store.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

1947 CHEV. Conv. Cpe. Dark green finish. Looks and runs good. At this price you can't lose. $97.00
PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. Court Open Evenings

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Get
DEAN and BARRY
at
PAINTS
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E Main St. Phone 546

BENDIX
Save $50.00
Deluxe Gas Dryer
reg. $239.00 now $189.95
PETTITS



Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main Ph. 100

WHY
Pay More
SEE US BEFORE YOU DEAL
1953 Fords
Selection of (3) all one owners extra nice.
1953 Chevrolets 4 dr.
A-1 inside & out.
1952 Buick Special 4 dr.
An extra clean car.
1951 Ford 2 dr.
Radio, Heater — sharp.
1951 Plymouth 4 dr.
See this weekend special $495
Joe Wilson
135 E. Main Ph. 1056

Real Estate For Sale



OPEN HOUSE
Flemming Residence
October 9, 1955
2 To 6 P.M.

As the Fleming family is leaving the community, their surburban residence located on the Florence-Chapel Pike at the intersection of the Waterworks Road and the Goosepond Pike is offered for sale.

This home, considered one of the outstanding properties in Pickaway County consists of the following. Approx. 1.72 acres, 6 rooms, bath and half, large basement, 2 car garage. A 34x20 foot living-dining room completely modern kitchen, own sewer system (no sumps) covered ceilings, beautiful birch interior finish, woodburning fireplace, 5 inch direct pump system (enclosed) and just too many wonderful features to mention. The lawn, shrubbery, flowers, trees and setting make it a very outstanding home in every respect. Constructed by very reliable contractor. Beautiful carpeting and draperies go with home . . . For those persons who are interested in this type of home, who want the best, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are inviting you to inspect their home. Good possession time. See your idea of a beautiful home, one which you should own.

ADKINS REALTY
Masonic Temple Bldg. Phone 107 - 1176-R

Employment

PART-TIME WORK
FOR ADDED INCOME

RELIABLE MEN FOR THIS AREA TO HANDLE THE WORLD FAMOUS GILLETTE BLUE BLADES THROUGH OUR NEW, MODERN-TYPE MERCHANDISING DISPENSERS. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE YOUR FUTURE. WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYMENT . . . . . TO QUALIFY YOU MUST HAVE

- 1798.50 Cash Available Immediately For Inventory
- 3 Referances and Car
- 5 Spare Hours Weekly
- Must Be Able To Start At Once

The Company will supervise your operations and extend financial assistance to full time if desired. This excellent opportunity is offered to a dependable person who is interested in his future. Ii's an all cash business. Depression proof. No credit risk. Do not answer unless fully qualified.

- Income Starts Immediately
- Business Is Set Up For You
- No Selling or Soliciting
- Company Secures All Locations
- Company Installs Units
- Please Include Phone Number

For Personal Interview In Your City — Write —
- VITAVEND CORP.
6748 Sheridan Road
Chicago 26, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED

Yates Buick needs two hard working, aggressive men to sell new and used cars. Need not be experienced car salesmen. Training provided. 56 Buick Demonstrator furnished. Apply in person or call for appointments.

D. A. or Dave Yates

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR COMPANY
Has opening for representatives with excellent opportunities for promotion to territory supervisory positions. Must have neat appearance, good speaking voice. Car essential. Experience in sales field helpful but not necessary. To men chosen we will provide complete training, above average earnings and a pleasant working relationship. Write giving age, experience and references to W. J. Browne, Gibson Refrigerator Company, Greenville, Mich.

RELIABLE woman or girl wanted to make her home with employed couple and enjoy home privileges. Duties are general house-work and infant care. Don't apply unless you have had some experience and enjoy this kind of work. Write, stating salary desired. Room 513, 33 N. High St. Columbus, O.

FARM HAND wanted, permanent. No floaters need apply. House, garden etc. furnished. Guy D. Huston, Rt. 1 Mt. Sterling. Ph. 1712M.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted — woman. Steady employment, good working conditions. Write box 317A c-o Herald.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in heating line. Steady work year around. Good opportunity to advance with National concern. Good salary. Reply 305 N. Front St., Columbus, Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted who will care for 2 school age children, daytime. Ph. 1028Y.

HELP WANTED to pull and top turnips. Piece work, 25c per bu. Start Mon., Oct. 10, continue for 40 days. Field on Scharenberg farm. First farm west Thomas Turkey farm on Rt. 22. Bring gloves—we furnish knives—Evergreen Vegetable Gardens.

LADIES amazing extra money plan gives you gorgeous Dan River Blouse. Rush name and Blouse size today. Iola McQuaid, 1483 Adamsville Rd., Jamesville, O.

FARM HAND wanted, house furnished, other privileges. Ralph DeLay, Derby, O. Ph. 1672R, Mt. Sterling.

Articles For Sale

STORE WIDE SAVINGS
In New Fall Merchandise

Complete Bunk Beds, Maple or Wrought iron
reg. $139.95 ..... Sale price $99.95
Inner Spring and Box Spring
reg. 39.95 ea. ..... Sale price $32.50
Axminister rugs 9x12
reg. $69.95 ..... Sale price $59.95
2 pc. Sectional Living Room Suite
reg. $179.95 ..... Sale price $139.95
Hide-A-Bed
reg. $169.95 ..... Sale price $139.95
Rugs 9x12 as low as $6.95

All Admiral Appliances At Reduced Prices
Sale Continued Until Oct. 15, 1955

Weaver Furniture
159 W. Main St. Ph. 210

Real Estate For Sale

DARRELL HATFIELD
Real Estate and Insurance
133 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phones Office 889 Res. 379G

HOUSE of 5 rooms and bath with gas furnace and garage at 360 Logan St. for sale.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

CHOICE building lots for sale, north-end location—small down payment, balance like rent. Inq. Blue Furniture Co.

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William J. Ingler 1191
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Marjorie S. Spalding ... 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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CORNER lot 60X120, north. Electricity in, gas, water available, $750 or trade on large housetrailer. Inq. 609½ S. Court.

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
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Masonic Temple
Call 107, 1176R

THE SCOTSMAN 3 bedroom Home Large Lots—low, Low Down payments $60 monthly payments—FHA & VA approved T & L Construction, Inc. Phone 306M.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

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HOME or INVESTMENT
Nice 3 Room Home with all utilities gas, water and electricity. In good condition; vacant, can show any time; only $2500. Located on E. Mound St.
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APARTMENT, 2 rooms and bath. Inq. 807 S. Scioto St. Ph. 1040L.

2 ROOM house, 3 miles East on Rt. 22. Virginia Frazier.

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National Homes Open House

We Are Showing "The Mayflower" and "The Fenley"

If you earn $75.00 A WEEK

You can own this 3-bedroom *NATIONAL HOME!*



Highest in Quality...Lowest Price *by far!*

ACT NOW!

. . . . while low down payment and 25-year mortgages are still available.

Easy to own—wonderful to live in! See this big-value National home in our Open House showing. It's today's greatest home-buy! Spacious rooms with abundant floor-to-ceiling closets . . . large Youngstown kitchen . . . aluminum windows . . . lowest cost to heat, by far . . . easy to take care of, giving you many extra hours for pleasant living. And you can move in quickly—enjoy your own home sooner than you expect. Come see! You'll buy!

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SUNDAY, OCT. 9
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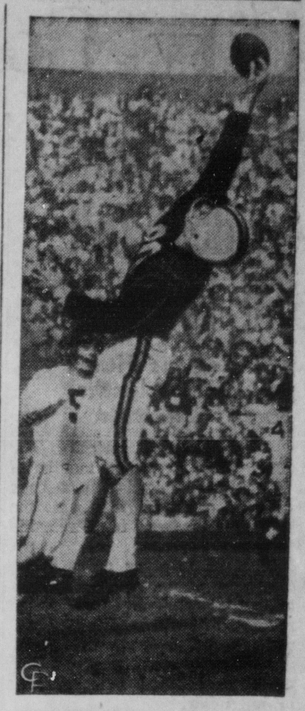
LOW FHA TERMS
$700.00 or $800.00 Down

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
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Earl Leroy Wooten, Defendant.

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PLAINTIFF
Sep-30-Oct-7-14-21-28-Nov4.

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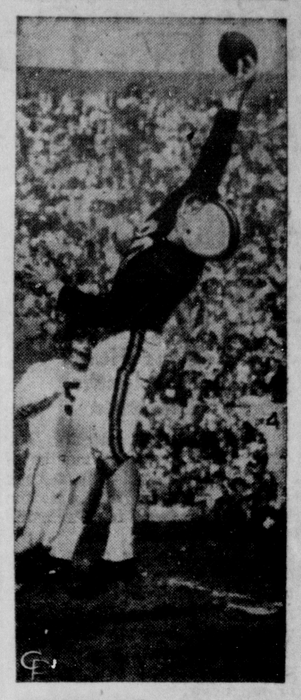
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS
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....INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

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City Court Has Convicted 127 Drunk Drivers Since Jan. 1

County Traffic Accident Toll Still Increasing

101 Persons Hurt In Last 3 Months, Sheriff Discloses

(Second of a series)

During the first nine months of this year, 127 motorists have been convicted of drunk driving as the result of hearings in Circleville Municipal Court.

At least 10 other cases were dismissed as the result of blood-alcohol tests. Two others were reduced to reckless driving, two were bound over to the Pickaway County grand jury and two more were found innocent following trials.

Pickaway County's traffic accident picture is no brighter. In the past three months, according to statistics from Sheriff Charles Radcliff's office, 101 persons have been injured and four killed. This does not include reports from the State Patrol.

In the past three months, there have been more than 100 auto accidents of all kinds reported to the sheriff's office here. This means that each day approximately three accidents occur.

SHERIFF RADCLIFF'S earlier prediction that "Pickaway County could easily pass the 300 mark in injuries year making this the worst year yet" seems an understatement. As of the end of September, injuries in Pickaway County from auto accidents now totals 281.

The county average of 28.5 injuries per month has now risen to more than 31. Here is a breakdown of the last three months:

July—36 injured; 3 killed.
August—29 injured; 1 killed.
September—36 injured; none killed.

Prospects for the remainder of the year are not much better. over the first wekend in October, at least 14 persons were hurt in traffic accidents.

Drunk driving convictions have been averaging approximately 14 a month, or nearly one every two days. The highest total was reached in June (24) and the lowest in July (6). Here is the breakdown:

January—14; February—14; March—11; April—12; May—16; June—24; July—6; August—16; September—14.

In the past couple of months, Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb has been "tightening up" on the contraversal 3-day jail term. Ohio law does not specify when the three days are to be served and many convicted drunk drivers here served their time "at their convenience" on weekends.

However, recently Judge Lamb has been ordering convicted drivers to serve their terms on consecutive days. Whether or not this is having any effect on potential drunk drivers is a moot question, according to local attorneys and law enforcement officers.

One problem which the court feels still remains is the attitude of a motorist accused of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. City court attaches report that only a very few of those accused feel they were done a favor by being apprehended before they caused an accident.

These reports state that most motorists feel the court has no right to keep them from their jobs by confining the driver to jail, which in turn might put their job in jeopardy. Also, it appears that these motorists feel they did not harm in taking "just a drink or two" and that they could drive just as good as always.

* * *

THIS WAS brought sharply into focus by a case this week. The driver guilty says he had only a couple of drinks but denied ownership of two wiskey bottles, one with some liquid still in it, found in the back of his car.

The motorist said that he had never been arrested before and was not a "drinker". In answer to an officer's accusation that his car weaved from one side of the road to the berm he answered, "It's not my regular car and I didn't have the feel of it."

Upon hearing Judge Lamb suspended his license for six months (the customary procedure here), the motorist became incensed. He told the judge, "Buddy, I can't see any point to taking my license. I've never been arrested before and buddy, I need it for my job or I'll lose my work.

Judge Lamb told the driver that he should have considered those things before he started drinking. He told the motorist that he should be thankful the officer apprehended him before he caused an accident.

Spectators in the courtroom could not help recalling how in May of 1954 a drunk driver snuffed out the life of a prominent church worker here and how much consolation it was to her survivors that the motorist was so drunk he did not remember what happened.

(End of series)

Armco Boosts Its Expansion Program To $111 Million

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Armco Steel Corp. yesterday boosted its expansion and improvement program to $111 million with the goal of increasing it 'overall steel producing capacity by 25 per cent.

While the bulk of the money will go into the company's Middletown works, Armco plants in several parts of the nation will be expanded.

Armco President W. W. Sebald said the enlarged program was a reflection of the company's faith in the future. Earlier this year, the company had announced it would spend $60 million on expanson.

"We have taken a long, hard look into the future and are encouraged by what studies show," said Sebald.

Sixty per cent of the increased steel melting capacity will be added at the company's Middletown work , with the remaining 40 per cent divided among Armco's Sheffield division plants at Houston, Tulsa and Kansas City.

The new facilities are expected to add 1,176,000 tons to the company's present annual output of 4,950,000 tons.

While a relatively large part of the $111 million will go into increased production, major additions and improvements also will be made to Armco's rolling and finishing facilities. Among these will be construction of a new strip mill at Butler, Pa., rebuilding of a railroad car wheel works there and addition of a third continuous line for coating steel coils in Middletown.

Other Armco operations scheduled to share in the expansion include plants at Zanesville, Ohio and Ashland, Ky.; the company's West Virginia coal mining facilities and certain plants of the Armco subsidiaries, Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc., and the Armco International Corp.

Sebald said that a substantial part of the $111 million will be financed out of earnings and depreciations. Provisions have been made with 18 commercial banks for $50 million in a revolving credit fund, if needed, the company president said.

He pointed out that Armco's total assets have risen approximately 306 per cent in the last 15 years. The new program will double the company's pre-war capacity.

Second School Building Shut As Being Unsafe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state building inspection official says he will start legal action if a condemned school in Gallia County is not vacated.

Robert Skipton, acting chief of the state division of factory and building inspection, said he found the school in use by 88 Campus District pupils and three teachers last Wednesday.

He said the division found the building unsafe and ordered it vacated by the end of the last school term.

Skipton said one of his inspectors is helping official find a substitute building.

In a similar action, school officials of Newcomerstown, in Tuscarawas County, are looking for buildings to house classes for 525 children. The state condemned their elementary school.

The village had another school but a tornado destroyed it last March 11.

Jailed Man Asks Damages Of $1 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William H. Chapman, 51, of Detroit, thinks the people who he says put him in jail should pay for it—and plenty!

So yesterday, Chapman, jailed here on a forgery charge, brought a one million dollar damage suit against those he says wronged him.

He named as defendants the Huntington National Bank here, the American Surety Co. of New York, Asst. U. S. Atty. Loren G. Windom, U. S. Commissioner Robert W. Newlon and FBI Agent Donald Rathbun.

Chapman accused them in his common pleas court suit of giving information which deprived him of his liberty.

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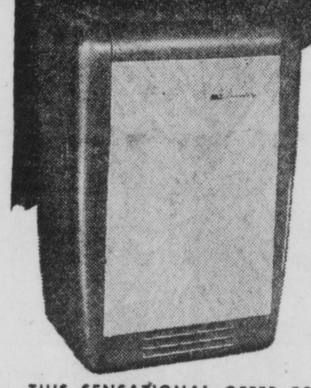
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Coleman gives you exclusive Fuel-Air Control that saves up to 25% on your season's fuel bill. Big volume circulation—heat two to five rooms. Beautiful styling that fits right in with your home furnishings.
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City Court Has Convicted 127 Drunk Drivers Since Jan. 1

County Traffic Accident Toll Still Increasing

101 Persons Hurt In Last 3 Months, Sheriff Discloses

(Second of a series)

During the first nine months of this year, 127 motorists have been convicted of drunk driving as the result of hearings in Circleville Municipal Court.

At least 10 other cases were dismissed as the result of blood-alcohol tests. Two others were reduced to reckless driving, two were bound over to the Pickaway County grand jury and two more were found innocent following trials.

Pickaway County's traffic accident picture is no brighter. In the past three months, according to statistics from Sheriff Charles Radcliff's office, 101 persons have been injured and four killed. This does not include reports from the State Patrol.

In the past three months, there have been more than 100 auto accidents of all kinds reported to the sheriff's office here. This means that each day approximately three accidents occur.

SHERIFF RADCLIFF'S earlier prediction that "Pickaway County could easily pass the 300 mark in injuries year making this the worst year yet" seems an understatement. As of the end of September, injuries in Pickaway County from auto accidents now totals 281.

The county average of 28.5 injuries per month has now risen to more than 31. Here is a breakdown of the last three months:

July—36 injured; 3 killed.

August—29 injured; 1 killed.

September—36 injured; none killed.

Prospects for the remainder of the year are not much better. over the first wekend in October, at least 14 persons were hurt in traffic accidents.

Drunk driving convictions have been averaging approximately 14 a month, or nearly one every two days. The highest total was reached in June (24) and the lowest in July (6). Here is the breakdown:

January—14; February—14; March—11; April—12; May—16; June—24; July—6; August—16; September—14.

In the past couple of months, Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb has been "tightening up" on the contraversal 3-day jail term. Ohio law does not specify when the three days are to be served and many convicted drunk drivers here served their time "at their convenience" on weekends.

However, recently Judge Lamb has been ordering convicted drivers to serve their terms on consecutive days. Whether or not this is having any effect on potential drunk drivers is a moot question, according to local attorneys and law enforcement officers.

One problem which the court feels still remains is the attitude of a motorist accused of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. City court attaches report that only a very few of those accused feel they were done a favor by being apprehended before they caused an accident.

These reports state that most motorists feel the court has no right to keep them from their jobs by confining the driver to jail, which in turn might put their job in jeopardy. Also, it appears that these motorists feel they did not harm in taking "just a drink or two" and that they could drive just as good as always.

* * *

THIS WAS brought sharply into focus by a case this week. The driver guilty says he had only a couple of drinks but denied ownership of two wiskey bottles, one with some liquid still in it, found in the back of his car.

The motorist said that he had never been arrested before and was not a "drinker". In answer to an officer's accusation that his car weaved from one side of the road to the berm he answered, "It's not my regular car and I didn't have the feel of it."

Upon hearing Judge Lamb suspended his license for six months (the customary procedure here), the motorist became incensed. He told the judge, "Buddy, I can't see any point to taking my license. I've never been arrested before and buddy, I need it for my job or I'll lose my work.

Judge Lamb told the driver that he should have considered those things before he started drinking. He told the motorist that he should be thankful the officer apprehended him before he caused an accident.

Spectators in the courtroom could not help recalling how in May of 1954 a drunk driver snuffed out the life of a prominent church worker here and how much consolation it was to her survivors that the motorist was so drunk he did not remember what happened.

(End of series)

Armco Boosts Its Expansion Program To $111 Million

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Armco Steel Corp. yesterday boosted its expansion and improvement program to $111 million with the goal of increasing it overall steel producing capacity by 25 per cent.

While the bulk of the money will go into the company's Middletown works, Armco plants in several parts of the nation will be expanded.

Armco President W. W. Sebald said the enlarged program was a reflection of the company's faith in the future. Earlier this year, the company had announced it would spend $60 million on expanson.

"We have taken a long, hard look into the future and are encouraged by what studies show," said Sebald.

Sixty per cent of the increased steel melting capacity will be added at the company's Middletown work , with the remaining 40 per cent divided among Armco's Sheffield division plants at Houston, Tulsa and Kansas City.

The new facilities are expected to add 1,176,000 tons to the company's present annual output of 4,950,000 tons.

While a relatively large part of the $111 million will go into increased production, major additions and improvements also will be made to Armco's rolling and finishing facilities. Among these will be construction of a new strip mill at Butler, Pa., rebuilding of a railroad car wheel works there and addition of a third continuous line for coating steel coils in Middletown.

Other Armco operations scheduled to share in the expansion include plants at Zanesville, Ohio and Ashland, Ky.; the company's West Virginia coal mining facilities and certain plants of the Armco subsidiaries, Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc., and the Armco International Corp.

Sebald said that a substantial part of the $111 million will be financed out of earnings and depreciations. Provisions have been made with 18 commercial banks for $50 million in a revolving credit fund, if needed, the company president said.

He pointed out that Armco's total assets have risen approximately 306 per cent in the last 15 years. The new program will double the company's pre-war capacity.

Second School Building Shut As Being Unsafe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state building inspection official says he will start legal action if a condemned school in Gallia County is not vacated.

Robert Skipton, acting chief of the state division of factory and building inspection, said he found the school in use by 88 Campus District pupils and three teachers last Wednesday.

He said the division found the building unsafe and ordered it vacated by the end of the last school term.

Skipton said one of his inspectors is helping official find a substitute building.

In a similar action, school officials of Newcomerstown, in Tuscarawas County, are looking for buildings to house classes for 525 children. The state condemned their elementary school.

The village had another school but a tornado destroyed it last March 11.

Jailed Man Asks Damages Of $1 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William H. Chapman, 51, of Detroit, thinks the people who he says put him in jail should pay for it—and plenty!

So yesterday, Chapman, jailed here on a forgery charge, brought a one million dollar damage suit against those he says wronged him.

He named as defendants the Huntington National Bank here, the American Surety Co. of New York, Asst. U. S. Atty. Loren G. Windom, U. S. Commissioner Robert W. Newlon and FBI Agent Donald Rathbun.

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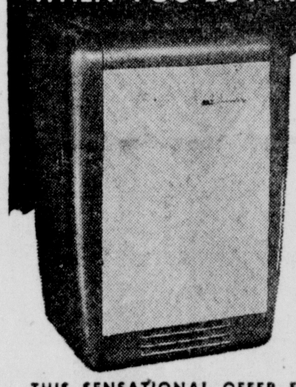
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